



## WE NOMINATE

Kenneth Orion Rolland, one of this country's skilled practitioners in the art (or science) of communicating with others and a self-described "card-carrying humanist," who has celebrated his first decade as a Princetonian with the establishment of Scribe International, an unusual, highly individualized enterprise dedicated to the effective interchange of ideas. Whether an American wants to reach Latin America with a new product, or a European manufacturer hopes to "sell" Papuans in New Guinea, or a major industry wants to strengthen, or shape, its "public image," Rolland's Scribe International is available.

This 49-year old Minnesotan, whose father was once a Homesteader in Minnesota's Marshall County, has been singularly successful in molding a kind of "writers' protective society" enabling creative individuals to ply "the trade of ideas" in much the same way skilled craftsmen enjoy the privileges of specialization. On the basis of studies carried forward by Rolland Associates and Princeton Productions, the two merged companies now forming the nucleus of Scribe International, blue-chip corporations have overhauled and even discarded cherished procedures and systems, and both industrial and underdeveloped nations have reaped steady dividends.

In approaching an assignment, Rolland and his live-full-time staff members, supplemented by a dozen top-notch specialists "on spot call," leave little to chance. For instance, in dramatizing the economic potential of Nicaragua under the sponsorship of the Alliance for Progress, "Scribes" "invaded" the Central American republic, studied its people and customs and economic conditions in painstaking fashion. In the process they amassed so much first-hand data that it is likely that

Scribe International, headquartered on the top floor of 134 Nassau Street, has more current information on Nicaragua than is obtainable through any other public or private source.

An able writer of both fiction and non-fiction, who is represented in a "Best Stories" collection, and a former newspaperman, Rolland is better known as a traider of writers for business, industry and government agencies. From his typewriter has come an unending stream of tightly edited articles, booklets and reports, including the Bell Telephone System's acclaimed booklet, "Writing To Say What You Mean," which in the recent past enjoyed a circulation of some 500,000 copies.

After graduating from the University of Illinois with the Class of 1939, Rolland "cut his eye-teeth" as an on-the-spot reporter—first, "police beats" in the Middle West and then coverage of Cape Cod for the New Bedford (Mass.) "Standard-Times." He volunteered for World War II duty as a combat photographer and, consequently, wound up in the Pacific "doing everything except photography." A commuter to Princeton from Cranbury, where he was formerly a member of the Planning Board, Rolland following V-J Day returned to writing and struck out on his own with the conviction that "professionals can create tools and programs offering new approaches to ideas."

For his pioneering efforts in providing world-wide information and presentation services for business, industrial and institutional clients; for emphasizing that Princeton provides the right environment for "creative operations"; for implementing his conception of "translators of ideas" — from language to language, country to country, and culture to culture; he is our nominee as

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## This Is PRINCETON

### FIGURES TO WHISTLE AT

The Upward Curve Is Pretty. Broadly speaking, there are two kinds of figures which will produce appreciative whistles from the American male. One is curvaceous and strictly feminine; the other, while still curvaceous, appeals to his financial instincts rather than to those which are traceable on the man's seismograph when a bit of feminine flair sets off a shap. In July, 1965, the Princeton business man could find figure-watching those reflecting the state of the town's economy almost as pleasurable—and a great deal more profitable—than girl-watching. While they might be a bit more impersonal, the financial figures had a full share of warmth, boneliness and promise for the future.

TOWN TOPICS' quarterly Business Index (page 2) uses virtually a complete quota of plus signs in reflecting the trend of the Princeton economy in the past year. On a five-year basis the comparison is almost startling.

In the past 12 months, every indicator of business in Princeton is up save building activity and that factor swings largely on a basis of construction undertaken by the numerous educational institutions in the community. These projects are not constant, and the finished results do not show up on the tax map, so that other than as a source of employment, they do not play a large part in the overall picture. In contrast, new housing starts in the Township are 30% higher than they were a year ago.

More Money in Circulation. The town's four financial institutions (two banks, two savings and loan associations) reflect the satisfactory picture by reporting sizeable increases in savings, in the volume of checking accounts and are currently outstanding. Both total savings (now worth in excess of \$69 million) and checking accounts (currently keeping more than \$54 million in flow) are up a healthy 10% over the summer of 1964. Loans are up 15%, and well-managed borrowing has long been a boon to both user and

## The Five-Year Story: Surprising Growth

An amazing picture of the Princeton community's economic growth is painted by the five-year statistics compiled for TOWN TOPICS' Business Index. While population growth has ranged from approximately 10% in the combined Princeton municipalities to somewhat higher increases, percentage-wise, in nearby areas such as Lawrence, Montgomery and West Windsor Townships, the major factors in the Business Index reflect growth of far greater proportions.

In round figures, this is the story for the comparative second quarters five years ago and today:

	June 30, 1960	June 30, 1965	% Change
Savings Accounts	\$37,000,000	\$49,000,000	+66%
Checking Accounts	\$23,000,000	\$54,000,000	+135%
Postal Receipts	\$267,000	\$440,000	+68%
Parking Meter Receipts	\$18,000	\$24,000	+33%
Telephones in Service	9,400	13,000	+38%
New Car Sales	493	794	+61%

lender in the national economy. There are no signs of over-extension in this field.

While no figures for a community this size are available to trace gross sales in the business district, a reliable index is the extent to which parking meters are in use. Here, too, the consumer is more active and more numerous for the quarter ending June 30, 1964.

In one of the most important aspects of the national economy—new car sales—Princeton was contributing its share in another record-breaking automotive year and the consequent steady use of steel. Twenty-two percent higher is the ray report for the number of cars bought during the quarter just ended, in comparison to the same three months last year.

Other signs were also plus property transfers, an indication of well being in the highly-populated real estate field, were up by 53% in the Township and by whopping 142% in the Borough. And while the value of construction permits is markedly higher: 22% in the Borough and a welcome 35% in the Township.

The Five-Year Boom. The somewhat astounding revelation of the Princeton area's growth since 1960, as dramatically reflected in the TOWN TOPICS' Business Index for that summer and the present, is that whereas the population is up possibly as much as 20%, many of the prime growth factors are here by 40 to almost 90%.

Again, the financial figures tell the prettiest story. In July, 1960, the Princeton community could withdraw some \$53 million from its checking account without fear of an overdraft. Today, the flow of ready money has risen to \$54 million, an increase of 63% in contrast to the estimated population increase of about 10% for Princeton and somewhat more than that for the smaller communities which comprise its business center.

The Princetonian of 1965 is also thrifter than he was five years ago—helped, of course, by the newcomers to town. When the current decade began, saving accounts were worth \$37 million; today, the figure is \$49 million, an amazing jump of 30% in a short five years. Steadily increasing interest rates paid by the banks and savings and loan associations have been a factor, but the primary reason is a balanced economy in a town which does not spend as much as it makes.

There are also more two-car families, as well as the buying power to turn the old car in before it has reached its advanced age. New car sales for the quarter ending this past June were 61% higher than they were five years ago.

While the population increase accounts to some extent for a 38% rise in telephones in use, and the trend toward additional extensions in the home is also marked, greater business and institutional use of telephones is largely responsible for the 38% increase in this segment of the index. TOWN TOPICS' own case is an example: five years ago, 13,000 two-income-

—Continued on Page 2



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## The Princeton Business Index

### QUARTER ENDING

	June 30, 1965	Mar. 31, 1965	June 30, 1964
Savings	\$69,019,384.78	\$67,590,877.53	\$62,545,884.23
Checking Accounts	\$54,224,977.79	\$51,644,537.48	\$48,915,828.78
Loans	\$74,896,357.52	\$71,103,242.82	\$68,642,258.09
Postal Receipts	\$ 449,016.87	\$ 488,336.91	\$ 398,832.42
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 24,415.17	\$ 21,331.91	\$ 21,558.88
New Housing Starts			
Borough	1	0	1
Township	33	15	22
Building Permits			
Borough	72	57	59
Township	87	51	56
Value of Bldg. Permits	\$ 1,716,460.00	\$ 370,601.00	\$ 2,378,237.00
Township	\$ 1,090,483.00	\$ 138,796.82	\$ 3,422,601.00
Property Transfers			
Borough	51	29	21
Township	69	72	39
Telephones in Service	13,048	13,089	12,334
New Car Sales	794	680	650

### This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1  
ing lines and six telephones:  
today, there are five incoming  
lines and 11 'phones in steady  
use.

Picture Generally Bright.  
Comments made this week  
to TOWN TOPICS by a variety  
of Princeton merchants reflect  
the steady upward trend of  
gross sales. A leading phar-  
macy reports that "It's hard  
now to tell the difference be-  
tween winter and summer. It  
seems that while parents may  
send their children away to  
camp, or the older ones are  
out of town with summer jobs,  
the adults are staying home  
more than they used to."

A gift shop echoes this feel-  
ing: "It's a pretty outdoor  
season for us. People are spend-  
ing money to assure enjoyment  
of outdoor life—everything  
from more expensive place  
mats to grills and barbecue  
accessories."

A number of stores men-  
tioned that the two-week in-  
flux in June, 1964, of the  
Wally Bram Caravaners had  
merited much of them in cash  
register totals, and that, of  
course, was a non-recurrent  
bonanza as the current sum-  
mer began. However, in most  
cases, the steady upward trend  
over the first half of this year  
more than offset the absence  
of the Bram Caravaners. A Nassau  
Street dress shop, whose pro-  
prietor noted that "The Car-  
avaners were right in our  
price and style category," ran  
nonetheless report a 3.5% over  
all increase in sales this year.

On other fronts: a lum-  
ber and building supply firm  
says, "We're ahead of last  
year, and last year was a good  
one." A soft spot does show up  
in the comments of some fur-  
niture houses, but the excise  
tax cut was reflected in in-  
creased buying in appliance  
stores, with the steadily boom-  
ing automobile field also ben-  
efiting in this respect.

A jewelry store was almost  
rueful over the volume of busi-  
ness generated by the annual  
and graduation seasons. Noting  
that "June was even busier  
for us than December," the

comment was added, "When  
we were through at night, we  
didn't walk home—we crawl-  
ed."

Across the State. Because it  
is largely a community of  
salaried workers—rather than  
wage earners—Princeton's  
economy is not directly affected  
by the swirling tides of in-  
dustry and the boom or bust  
years that agriculture occu-  
pied in the Garden State. It is, however,  
pleasantly reassuring to know  
that both industry and agricul-  
ture are currently faring ex-  
tremely well.

Recent rains have aided  
drought-affected areas in most  
parts of the state. The current  
issue of the Farm Labor Report  
reveals that prices for most  
crops are satisfactorily high  
and that in many areas, mar-  
seas workers are needed  
than are presently available.

Unemployment in New Jer-  
sey has just touched a 12-year  
low. The State's Department of  
Labor and Industry reports. It  
is less than half the prevailing  
rate in the spring of 1955, and  
the Department reports, "The  
economic indicators show no  
signs of reversal of the down-  
ward trend."

Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
+2	+10
+4	+10
+3	+15
-8	+12
+14	+13

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### Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, July 22, 1965



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**TOPICS  
Of The Town**

**RESIDENTS OBJECT**  
To Re-naming Streets.  
What's in a name? Ask the Township Committee which introduced ordinances on Monday changing Oakland Street to Hickory Court and Hillside Road to Loomis Court. "It's just like you go home and find a new wife!" Committee was told.

"Why, when Hillside Road has been in existence for 51 years?" demanded Ernest D'Andrea of 28 Hillside Road. The nine Hillside Road property owners sent a petition denouncing the proposed change.

Frank Rocenafuso of 32 Oakland Street said Hickory Court should be changed to Oakland Street, claiming his street was named in 1912.

Loomis Court in 1940.

Henry J. Frank, chairman of the traffic committee which proposed the changes, com-

mented that those are block-long, dead-end streets. Hickory Court and Oakland Street meet at Walnut Lane, as do Loomis Court and Hillside Road two blocks away. This is confusing to new police and firemen, and to new members of the community. We have to look at it in a broader view."

Citing the thoroughfare known as Wiggins Street-Hamilton Avenue-Littlebrook Road, Committee member Walter B. Foster moved that Hillside Road be changed to Loomis Court. The motion passed 3-2. Committee members Russell Mount, William L. Wilson and Foster in favor; Mayor Carl C. Schaefer Jr. and John O. Green opposed. A public hearing on the ordinance was set for August 2.

Introduction of the Oakland Street-Hickory Court ordinance was tabled, pending comments from Hickory Court residents.

**Open Space.** Since no objection was made, the Township Committee passed the ordinance calling for acquisition of the 85-acre Harrop property on Route 206 for open space and recreation. The state "Green Acres" project will foot half of the \$165,000 cost; \$49,300 will be paid from Federal open space funds and \$16,600 each by Borough and Township.

In other action:

- Committee accepted parts of Bertrand Drive and Caldwell Drive as Township roads;
- Accepted dedication of a new alignment of Stetson Way, off Princeton Pike;
- Introduced an ordinance for construction of a \$39,600 sewer along Cherry Hill Road south from Balcony Drive. A public hearing was set for August 2.

- Announced the appoint-

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ment of Anthony R. Gaylord of Anthroy Street as probationary policeman, effective August 15.

Approved the request of Princeton Day School, The Great Road, to appoint J. H. Thomas as a special officer, to be paid by the school.

**PRINCETON THE POORER**  
Adm! Planned to Live Here. The world last week lost a leader in its occasionally losing battle for a lasting peace, and Princeton lost a future resident who would have added much to its long-confirmed stature as one of the nation's . . . Continued on Page 4

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# Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 3  
unique residential community.

Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, died Wednesday in London of a heart attack. While tributes to his knowledge of international diplomacy in a troubled world poured in from friends and foe alike, a classmate of his at Princeton revealed that he had planned to make this town his home upon retirement.

Edmund S. DeLong '22, who retired last month as the University's Director of Public Information, said that Mr. Stevenson had wanted to come here to live—presumably in the relatively near future. He was 65 at the time of his death. He had given his personal papers to Firestone Library and Mr. DeLong said, "I like the idea of working in the library where we would have ready access to them." Publication of those papers

which deal with Mr. Stevenson's career as leader of the Democratic party and as an official of the United States government is planned by the University. Despite the pressing schedule he followed, the UK ambassador was an occasional visitor and speaker here. In 1963, he received the Woodrow Wilson Award from Princeton—its highest tribute to an alumnus, given to the man who best exemplifies the Wilsonian concept of "Princeton in the nation's service."

On learning of Mr. Stevenson's death last week, President Robert Goheen issued the following statement:

"Adlai Stevenson, a graduate of Princeton and one of our university's most distinguished alumni in public affairs, walked humbly, yet proudly, in the tradition of Woodrow Wilson. He saw that the world must seek peace in order to be free."

"He saw that to gain peace we must make use of the highest intelligence as well as sustained faith in the goodness of man. His university, our nation, and the world are the poorer for his sudden passing."

**PROCEEDINGS COMPLETED**  
**For Goodwin-LaPlaza Land.**  
A four year legal battle has ended with the acquisition of the Goodwin-LaPlaza property on North Harrison Street by the Housing Authority for its project for elderly persons. The plans should be available for bids by the late fall, and the 30-apartment complex reads for occupancy in about 15 months.

Final award of compensation amounting to \$115,000 was made by the Superior Court, the price agreed upon by Thomas P. Cook, attorney for the Housing Authority, and Baggett, Souter and Stonaker, attorneys for George Goodwin and Charles LaPlaza. The authority took title to the property in April by filing a Declaration of Taking with the court, and paying \$50,000 into court at that time, which represents the assessed value of the property at 100% of true value.

With the transaction completed, the Authority will submit final plans to the Public Housing Authority for approval as soon as they have been completed by Charles K. Adler, architect for the project. It also hopes to have a model constructed for public viewing at a later date. The project is being designed for elderly residents of Princeton of modest means, many of whom have already placed applications on file with the Housing Authority.

## Order Overed

"Cool it, Man?"

We finally said:

The Weatherman actually

Nodded his head!

Cooler it has been—even to readings in the 30s during the pre-dawn hours. And none in the 90s for most of July.

Temperatures will average a few degrees below normal for the next few days. And in contrast to the last two weekends, this one should be made for outdoor action.

## TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS

And Drops Hot Potato. The Township Board of Education evaded the hottest issue of the school merger debate at Thursday's meeting. It resolved that plans for the distribution of Borough pupils under reorganization should be left to the regional school board for decision.

The Township board was acting upon a report from the Joint Committee to the Borough and Township Board of Education ("The Lashchever Committee"), presented by board member Mrs. Marion Epstein.

According to a memorandum from Dr. Frederick Lashchever, committee chairman and member of the Borough board, all plans submitted and studied by his committee will be given in the regional board for its consideration. A file of suggested plans is being assembled and will be available to the public at the two school board offices.

The Lashchever memorandum, also sent to Borough board members, laid out principles which the committee felt should be followed in the regional board's plan to re-distribute Borough students.

1. The schools should be organized to realize the greatest educational benefit from merger.

2. Pupils should be allocated to achieve the best possible integration of the schools.

3. Class size should be kept small.

4. Students should be placed in the most convenient school consistent with the above criteria.

The committee report.

Continued on page 9

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All performances 8:30 p.m.  
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## News Of The THEATRES

**PRINCE AND GARDEN**  
Harlow (now through Tues-  
day) is big and expensive —  
Joseph E. Levine doesn't know  
how to do things any other  
way — and sometimes inter-  
esting. It's better than the  
first movie on the life of the  
former Hollywood star photo-  
graphed in electrovision, but  
not by much.

Carroll Baker, built up as  
the present sex goddess of  
film, gives a fairly con-  
vincing performance of Jean  
Harlow. Peter Lawford is fairly  
unconvincing in the role as  
her impotent husband, but Red  
Buttons and Raf Valone give  
competent performances.

Included in the picture are  
some quite interesting and in-  
formative scenes about the  
mysteries of studio operation  
in Hollywood. Showman Le-  
vine has spared nothing in

**"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"** The Arthur Miller play will  
be performed by the Mercury Players of Somerset at 8:30  
on Friday and Saturday at the Open Air Theatre in Washing-  
ton Crossing Park, N. J. In the climactic scene above, Sam  
Parillo as Eddie Carbone pulls a knife on his wife's cousin  
Marco, played by Joseph Pepe. John Harayda is director.

making the film, except  
quality.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**What's New Pussycat?** (now  
through Tuesday) has taken  
two favorite subjects of the  
motion picture industry, sex  
and psychoanalysis, and ridic-  
uled both without mercy. The  
result is ludicrous to some and  
ludicrous to others.

The plot, if it can be called  
that, concerns a male editor  
(Peter O'Toole) of a fashion  
magazine who would like to  
settle down with his fiancée  
(Romy Schneider), but can't  
because he is constantly at-  
tracted to a variety of wom-  
en. (Paula Prentiss, Capu-  
cine et al.) This necessitates a  
trip to psychiatrist Peter Sel-  
lers, who is even more neuro-  
tic than his patients.

From then on the film  
spreads out to include a va-  
riety of amusing sequences  
and sight gags, ending with  
everybody taking part in an  
incredible chase through a  
country chateau and an auto  
chase outdoors. The film, one  
of the wackiest in years, has  
run the gamut of reviewers'  
emotions from hilarious to  
horrible, but it is worth risk-  
ing.

August 9 through 21. "Quality  
Street," a new full-scale  
musical opens on August 23,  
starring Nancy Dussault and  
comedian Anna Russell.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.  
except Sunday; matinees are  
at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and  
Saturdays.

**"DESERT SONG"** PLAYING  
At Music Circus. "The Des-  
ert Song" opened on Tuesday  
at the Lambertville Music  
Circus for a one-week engage-  
ment. The musical was intro-  
duced to Broadway 39 years  
ago.

The music was composed by  
Sigmund Romberg; Otto Har-  
back, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd  
and Frank Mandel wrote the  
book and lyrics.

Featured in the Lambert-  
ville production are Rob Ro-  
man, Marilyn Landers, Louis  
—Continued on Page 6

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**Romy Schneider**  
**Capucine**  
**Paula Prentiss**  
and least but not last  
**Woody Allen**  
and guest star  
**Ursula Andress**

## "What's New Pussycat?"

Released thru  
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Children's Show

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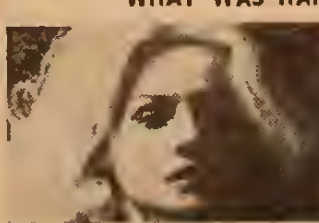
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# News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 3  
Crisuolo, Paul Michael and  
Jane Squibb.

The "Desert Song" is based  
upon events that occurred in  
the mid 1920s when Moroccan  
bandits, known as the  
Rififs, revolted against the na-  
tional French protectorate.  
There have been at least three  
film versions of the show, and  
the music Circus has put on  
three previous productions.

Performances are at 8:30  
p.m. through Friday. Satur-  
day shows are at 6 and 9:30  
p.m. The Sunday performance  
begins at 7:30 p.m.

"Olivier" is booked for a  
three-week engagement, open-  
ing on Tuesday.

FOUR FILMS SCHEDULED  
By Kiwanis Club. The Ki-  
wanis Club has scheduled four  
travel-adventure films in full  
color to be shown on four sepa-  
rate occasions at the Prince-  
ton Playhouse. Proceeds from  
the pictures will be donated  
by the Club to help support  
several community organiza-  
tions.

The "Legendary Mediter-  
ranean" will be the first in  
the series, planned for Oc-  
tober 12. Narrated by Gene  
Winick, the film covers the  
Mediterranean Sea from Sic-  
ily to North Africa, the Ba-  
learics, Gibraltar and the  
Spanish mainland.

On November 9, Lisa Chie-  
reri and Jeanne Porterfield,  
who shared a three-year tour  
of the world, will narrate  
"Austria is a Carle." Scenes  
of Austria in all the seasons  
are shown, including land-  
sluck in winter, the summer  
festival in Oberammergau and  
a vine harvest in Burgund.

Anthropologist-explorer  
Jens Bjørne takes viewers to  
New Guinea on December 7.  
On the battle-torn, torn,  
communist society of the  
Kotukuku. Finally on Janu-  
ary 11, the continent of Africa

# Outdoor Concert, Friday

Compositions and ar-  
rangements by faculty and  
alumni of Westminster  
Chair College will be fea-  
tured at an outdoor con-  
cert to be given Friday at 8  
p.m. on the college campus.  
Participants will be high  
school students from many  
states who are concluding  
a two-week vocal camp at  
the college.

Among the selections will  
be President Lee M. Bris-  
ton's "I Am of God," David  
Wehr's "All Ye Mountains  
Praise the Lord," and David  
Feller's "In Peace and Joy  
I Now Depart." Also on the  
program are an arrange-  
ment of "O No John" by  
Prof. Warren Martin and an  
arrangement of "Vary Had  
a Baby" by Prof. George  
Lynn, who will conduct the  
concert.

The public is invited.

is explored by Quentin Ker-  
ens, on a safari north from  
Cape Town through Rhodesia,  
Tanganyika and Uganda. The  
picture includes shots of the  
elusive mountain gorilla and  
a savage rhino charge.

Each show will begin at  
7:30 and last approximately  
30 minutes. Tickets for the  
entire series are \$5 for adults,  
and \$3 for students. Price of  
a single admission is \$1.50 for  
adults, and \$1 for students.  
Tickets are on sale at the box  
office of the Playhouse, Uni-  
versity Store for any  
member of the Kiwanis Club.

# TWO FOR BAROQUE

At Sundance. A pair of con-  
certs consisting mainly of  
baroque music are scheduled  
for this weekend at Sundance.  
The arts festival in Upper  
Bridle Road, above New Hope,  
Pa.

Violinist Robert Koff and  
harpicordist Louis Buzzer  
will give a program of solo  
and duo-musical works, begin-  
ning—Continued on Page 8.

IT WAS A SIMPLE WEDDING: Peter Lawford and Carroll  
Baker, at Jean Harlow, prepare to cut the wedding cake at  
Red Butons (right) stare, on hunger, in a scene from  
"Harlow," at the Prince and Garden for a week.

## OF COURSE, You Can Get PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!

Where else but LYONS would you expect to get  
certified U.S.D.A. PRIME beef? In fact, where else  
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## IT'S NEW To Us

### FOOD FROM "HELEN"

At New Bakery, Del. Cool special Italian pastries, those summer salads, freshly made ruin cakes, you know, and the counter—crescent rolls for you, lights?

Perhaps? Macaroni, salad? Potato salad? Or baked beans, if you want something hearty? And how about the home-made lasagne or the veal Parmigiana? All of these will be featured at the new "Helen's Bakery and Deli" scheduled to open this weekend in Blavensburg, next to Towne Wine and Liquor.

All the salads and the baked beans will, as we said above, be made by Helen herself, because she doesn't think that wholesale cobbler slaves come up to slow that's been chopped right there in a big wooden bowl.

The Italian dishes will be made to order; after all, you can't have lasagne and veal steam-table style and expect full flavor and quality. And will they be real Italian dishes? Helen is Mrs. Mancuso. Need you ask more?

Also on hand will be freshly baked bread, not by Helen this time! Including Helen can almost sniff the la-

hard rolls, Jewish rye, and it's a Jewish bakery, so you know the rye are just right. Mr. Mancuso adds, and for dessert, layer cakes, doughnuts and cookies.

Some of the cookies will be Italian style, and that brings us to weekends and "Helen's." The bakery and deli will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. all day Sundays, and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. the other six days. If you want to order that lasagne, or perhaps a pastrami sandwich, to go, the number is 466-1719.

Stop by for a week-end treat: the bakery and deli will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. all day Sundays, and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. the other six days. If you want to order that lasagne, or perhaps a pastrami sandwich, to go, the number is 466-1719.

On the "del" side, Helen's will have Italian and "American" cold cuts, including pastrami, plus groceries and sundries. Magazines and newspapers will be in the big picture window that views the road.

It's a clean, cool, crisply modern store with warm paneling, a feeling of spaciousness in view of all the goodies stacked here and there, and above all, the pleasant air of home-ownership and good cooking by a woman who loves to cook and does it well. The Mancusos live in Blavensburg, only five minutes away from Zions, only five minutes away from Zions, only five minutes away from Zions.

### Bifocal Music

See the devastatingly handsome young man with the dark glasses? You think he is meditating. Actually, he is gawkwatching and listening to WABC at the same time. How?

Through his glasses, of course. Taking advantage of the current fashion for thick black rims on thick black glasses, somebody has inserted a little transistor radio in these thick ear-pieces. Slip the glasses on. The radio will be behind your left ear, the station selector behind your right ear. The transistor ear-plug slips right inside your ear. Invisible.

The left is light—you'll never know you're even wearing a radio. And if some bore comes along and you don't want to listen to him, just reach behind your left ear and turn up the volume.

Where? University Store music department, \$24.95.

signe she has in her own oven at home.

And by the way—there is an adjoining door to Towne Wine and Liquor, in case you're thirsty.

### SMALL LIVING ROOM

Buy four-inch TV. This is the one a fat man rests on his stomach while he's lying on his back in bed. Remember the ad? It's Sony's four-inch TV with circuitry so small it looks like spider webbing, and a price tag that is in inverse proportion to the size of the circuitry. Cutest thing you ever saw, and a sharp picture. If we can judge by the soap-opera we watched one hot afternoon at the University Store.

The U Store also has Sony's nine-inch screen, which looks much smaller because they measure screen diagonally, or some such, and has a price-tag that needs less oxygen than the four inch to survive: \$169.95. We watched a ball game on this one and you could almost see the circuitry in the umpire himself.

The nine-inch Sony has a combination battery-plug arrangement, and it recharges itself while you have it plugged in. You can take it to the store, watch ball-games at—Continued on Page 8

# SALE

Summer hours,  
Daily 9 to 6

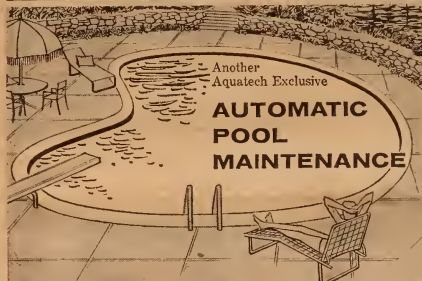
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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.  
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR



IT'S A SELLERS MARKET: Peter Sellers is back again in a new comedy, this time as a aristocratic playboy who is here interviewing Peter O'Toole in a scene from "What's New Pussycat?" now at the Playhouse.

**News Of The Theatres**

Continued from Page 4  
The Mini Stereo-phones comes in several combinations: AM alone (\$49.95), AM-FM and phonograph, \$79.95 or phonograph alone \$39.95. There are also little ear pieces in case you don't want to annoy the people under the next beach umbrella.

The Koff - Bagger concert will include renaissance, baroque and classical composers. The program will also demonstrate the evolution of the violin. The instrument as it is known today is rather strikingly different from the fiddle of Monteverdi's, Bach's or even Mozart's day. Robert Koff will play several of these historical violins in rarely-heard compositions by Copernicus and Monteverdi as well as Bach and Mozart.

Mr. Koff, one of the founding members of the Juilliard Quintet, is currently a professor of music at Brandeis University. He has produced a series of televised musical programs for both child and adult audiences. His accompanist, Louis Bagger, is a well-known harpsichordist.

Saturday's concert by the Marx Ensemble reflects the current revival of music of the baroque era. The program includes compositions by the comparatively unknown Guillaume de Machaut, Heinrich Finck and Martin Holstern, as well as by Jean Baptiste Lully and Jean Fache. A single, nominal plunge into the 20th Century will be "Four Canons" by Schoenberg. Reservations may be made by calling 215-947-5303.

**It's New To Us**

Continued from Page 7  
pool side and follow the summer repeats of "Dr. Kildare." Speaking of pool-side, the University Store has all weather outdoor speakers to stand next to pool or on the floor of patio. You can leave them out all winter because they are encased in metal.

The store is especially happy with its flat five-by-nine inch radio with a back that opens to display a little record player and a recessed

**TOYS**



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**OUR SUMMER Sale**

on tennis equipment & apparel  
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ends Saturday, July 24



20 Nassau St.

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Route 518

—Continued from Page 4—

adopted by the Township, is up for Borough school board decision at the 8 p.m. meeting on Tuesday at the high school. The referendum on regionalization of the two school districts is scheduled for this fall.

The Township has been notified by State Department of Education that all requirements for the coming referendum have been fulfilled. Official approval from Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger is expected upon receipt of the Borough-Township official resolution which attorneys are now completing.

The board accepted with regret the resignations of Mrs. Louise Breath, who has headed a special education class for educable children, and from James Eppolito, science teacher at Littlebrook School. Mrs. Breath is moving to Philadelphia; Mr. Eppolito has been named principal of the Maple Shade Elementary School.

Appointments announced included painter-sculptor Marvin Levitt of Bristol, art at Valley Road School; Mrs. Sara McPeck, a 1964 graduate of Radcliffe College, science at Valley Road; Mrs. Nancy B. Seifert, who holds degrees from Western Reserve, science at Littlebrook; and Mrs. Elaine Marshall, re-appointed kindergarten teacher.

The board also approved the use of Community Park School during the coming academic year by the Study Center.

**CLAYTON'S IS VICTIM** Of Worthless Check, Everett B. Garretson, manager of H.P. Clayton on Palmer Road, called police Friday to report that a bad check had been cashed at his store earlier in the month.

According to police, the bogus check was one of several authentic blank checks stolen from the estate of George B. Van Dyke. It had been made payable to a Sam Powell of 338 N. Clinton Avenue, Trenton, in the amount of \$73.44. The clerk who accepted the check described Powell as a Negro, 5-8, wearing a tan shirt and dark pants.

According to police, Powell entered Clayton's on July 7 and said he was looking for a bathing suit for his wife. He returned an hour later, they said, and purchased a \$15 suit, a \$3 pair of sandals and a \$1.50 bathing hat. He then asked if he could pay for them with a check.

—Continued on Page 10



SHOP-RITE'S MONEY-SAVING POWER MAKES

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**GRAND OPENING**  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 10 A.M.**  
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FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

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Shop-Rite Peas &amp; Corns or

SWEET PEAS 8 10-oz. pqt. 99¢

Banquet, Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna

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WHY PAY MORE?

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COTTAGE CHEESE

2 lb. 39¢

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Hormel or Swift

CANNED PICNIC

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3 lb. \$1.89

can

APPETIZER DEPT. (where available)

Imported

CHOPPED HAM

(Sliced to Order)

89¢

Weavers, All White Meat

CHICKEN ROLL 11 lb. 69¢

SEAFOOD DEPT.

SHRIMP SALE

JUMBO 26-30 COUNT PER POUND

PINK OR WHITE

99¢

5 lb. box \$4.79

Prices effective through Saturday Night, July 24th, 1965.

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



SHOP-RITE'S GIANT USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE!  
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 FOR LESS AT SHOP-RITE! ALL SHOP-RITE BEEF  
 IS GRADED CHOICE AND TRIMMED RIGHT FOR  
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# STEAKS

**SIRLOIN** USUAL FINE TRIM **89¢ lb.**

**TRIMMED RIGHT PORTERHOUSE** **99¢**

# CHUCK STEAK

**Center Cut 49¢** **Well Trimm'd First Cut 39¢**

**RIB STEAK** **79¢** 4 lb. Meat No Waste

**CUBE STEAK** **99¢** Trimmed Rite

**SHOULDER STEAK** **99¢** Top

**ROUND STEAK** **1.09** Top

**SIRLOIN STEAK** **1.09** Top

**Fresh GROUND BEEF** **49¢** California

**CHUCK POT ROAST** **65¢** London Chuck

**POT ROAST** **79¢** Oven, Pot Roast, Top Sirloin or

**TOP ROUND** **99¢** Oven, Pot

**EYE ROUND ROAST** **1.19** Oven, Pot

**RIB ROAST** **69¢** Oven Ready to Cook **59¢** Reg. Style

**BOTTOM ROUND** **89¢** or CROSS RIB ROAST

## COUPON SAVINGS

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By Archimedes (Berard)

WHEN AND HOW

TO CUT BABY'S HAIR.

There is always a "space" in

the more detailed baby record

books for "first haircuts" — a

longside lines to record the

cutting of the original tooth

and the date when the adorable

child in question uttered a

recognizable word. All man-

natory material for some fu-

ture edition of "This Is Your

Life." But what about that

first haircut? When should it

be given? I have decided views

on this subject which are

based on professional experi-

ence. It is almost impossi-

ble to begin shaving too early

When the baby "down" has

grown out to be replaced by

true hair, judicious cutting can

often reveal a latent wavy

hair which could not develop if

the hair were allowed to grow,

as the excessive weight would

prevent the hair taking a nat-

ural shape.

The proper cutting and

shaping of a baby's hair is

every bit as exacting as styling

and dressing the hair of an

adult — only qualified hair-

dressers should be permitted

to work on children and ti-

bies.

Whatever your haircutting

problem — be it yourself or

your child — come to TAV-

ENWOOD 6675 NASSAU,

66 Palmer Square, New York

20083, and have it beauti-

fully saved with confidence.

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Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Tue., Wed., Thur.: 9 to 9  
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ROUTE 69 & WEST DELAWARE AVENUE

Swift's Premium 1st cut

**CHUCK STEAKS..... 39¢ lb**

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Gottshall's "Upcountry"  
**TURKEYS 10-14 lb. avg. .. 39¢ lb**

The meat makes the meal.

1 lb. Maxwell **69¢** **TETLEY 39¢**  
**COFFEE** 48 Tea Bags

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WHOLE

**BLUEBERRIES 29¢** **WATERMELONS 69¢**



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Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING • Our own lot. • Enter from John St.

**Rain, Some Damage Left by Weekend Storms In Area**  
Rain deluged most of Mercer County during the weekend, ranging in quantity from better than an inch to more than two and a half. Some areas were so saturated that while clouds remained dry, but on Sunday the downpour was general and in Pennington, the thunder and lightning were accompanied by hail.

Many branches and three trees were blown down in Princeton, one which hit the ground at the corner of Brookstone and Fairway Drives taking telephone lines with it. However, Manager Elmer Dietz of the Bell Telephone Co. said that only 40 phones were temporarily out of service throughout the Princeton community.

At 2:10 Sunday afternoon, a large tree snapped at sidewalk level on Avalon Place, near John Street. It was leaning against a large cable which provides much of the power used by homes in the western section of town, but a Public Service crew cut it away before the cable broke.

Traffic was blocked on Lafayette Road by a large limb, while at the corner of John and Jackson Streets, another hit the ground and broke into thousands of pieces. The sidewalk in front of St. Paul's Church was blocked by a fallen branch.

At the home of Mrs. Jay Murray, 59 Murray Place, an electric cable, leading to the oil burner in the basement was short-circuited. Aglow and beginning to burn nearby timbers, it could not be disengaged with water and remained red hot even after the power switching in the house had been pulled by Sgt. James Koyler of the Borough Police. Firemen of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 stood by on an emergency until a Public Service crew, occupied elsewhere because of the storm, was located on Fiedler Road and escorted by police cruiser to Murray Place. The power was then cut out the house.

## Topics Of The Town

**Continued from Page 9**  
Ptl. Anthony Raftone conducted the original investigation. It was further investigated by Detective Robert H. McVenus.

The Beauty Nest, a women's hairdresser shop, and the Carousel Luncheonette, both located at 200 Nassau Street, called Borough police last week to report an attempt had been made to enter their front doors. Police reported that all the screws at the door handle of each had been removed in an apparent effort to pry them loose. No entry was made in either case, police added.

**Wallet Taken from Car.** On Saturday, Miss Kathy Hoffer, Route 1, Princeton, told police that someone had removed her wallet from her purse which she had left in her parked car. It had contained between \$16 and \$17, she said.

Miss Hoffer told police she had parked her car on Nassau Street Friday evening across from the Garden Theatre. She left her handbag containing her wallet on the floor of her car which she thought she had locked. She discovered her loss after returning from the theatre.

## BIRTHS

Twenty-five born. Thirteen boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Richardson, 27 Academy Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levanduski, Perrineville Road, Robinsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 52 Birch Avenue, and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Houdou, 1021 Princeton Pike all on July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginochco, R. D. 4, July 13; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ludwig, 5 Church Street, Jamesburg; and Mrs. and Mrs. Craig C. Smith, Pennington-Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, both on July 14; Mr. and Mrs. Or-

lando Petrocilli, 95 Cayler Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thedrahn, Linden Avenue both on July 15; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Oren, Bayberry Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lott, 61 N. Main Street, Cranbury, both on July 16; Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 1 Cook Place, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver, 7 Lumar Road, Trenton, both on July 17.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Jaeger, Old Hightstown Road, Cranbury, July 15; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emano, Province Line Road, both on July 13; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ficus, Manlove Avenue, Hightstown, July 14; Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Malarese, Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Murphy, Millstone River Apartments, —Continued on Page 12

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**SERVICE**

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Friday 10 a.m. 'til dark

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Hootenanny or record hop, in tempo  
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Only Weejeans can give you feel so  
exactly right — with their comfortable,  
classic elegance, poised casual styling  
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The only thing "just like" Weejeans is  
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\$15.95 men's —  
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Summer Hours: Mon. 9-5;  
Sat. 9-13 Noon

## CALENDAR Of the Week

**Thursday, July 22**  
Monmouth County 4-H Fair Opens, Freehold Raceway, Freehold. Through Saturday.  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School, Erdman Ave. at 2.  
10 a.m.: Finals, N. J. District Junior Tennis Championships University Courts. (Rain date, 10 a.m. Friday)  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun, Marquand Park, Pine St. pool at 3.  
7 p.m.: Teens' program; Community Park.  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineering Building, Witherspoon St.  
9:30 p.m.: "Desert Song"; Lambertville Music Circus. (Through Sunday - Evens at 8:30, Sat. 9:30 & 9:30, Sun. 7:30.)  
9:30 p.m.: "The Typists" and "The Tiger"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. (Performances 9:30 p.m. evens; 2 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. - closes Saturday)

**Friday, July 23**  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park, Johnson Park School at 2.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; high school playground, Harrison St. playground at 3.  
7-9:30 p.m.: Teens' program, high school.  
8 p.m.: Outdoor Concert: Westminster Choir College.  
9:30 p.m.: "A View From the Bridge," Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing Park, N. J. (Also Saturday)  
5:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Thursday's listing.  
9 p.m.: Robert Koff, violin; Louis Bagger, harpsichord, Sundance Arts Festival, Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa.

**Saturday, July 24**  
11 a.m.: "Hansel & Gretel" and "The Gingerbread Man," Music Circus.  
3 p.m.: Theatres - See Thursday's listing.  
9 p.m.: Josef Marx Baroque Ensemble, Sundance Arts Festival, Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa.

**Monday, July 26**  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Riverside School, High School playground at 2.  
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling program, sponsored by Public Library, Harrison St., Johnson Park and Littlebrook playgrounds, John St. Playground at 3.  
1:30 p.m.: Painting for Teenagers & College Students; auspices Princeton Art Assn., 13 Nassau Street.  
5:30 p.m.: YMCA Tennis Tournament - Men's Doubles

begin; Women's Doubles begin; University Courts.  
9:30 p.m.: "Tom Jones" Opens; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. (Thru Aug. 7)

**Tuesday, July 27**  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Community Park, Grover Park at 2.  
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling at Marquand and Riverside playgrounds, Pine St. pool at 2.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; John St. pool, Johnson Park at 3.  
7:30 p.m.: Literary Discussion, Shirley Jackson's "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.  
9:30 p.m.: "Oliver!" Opens; Lambertville Music Circus.

**Wednesday, July 28**  
Gloucester County 4-H Fair Begins; Clayton, N. J. (Through Saturday)  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Harrison St. Park, Pine St. pool at 2.  
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Erdman Ave., Grover Ave., high school and Community Park playgrounds.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; Riverside School, Community Park at 3.  
6:30 - 9 p.m.: Teens' Program, Harrison St. Park.

**Thursday, July 29**  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School, Erdman Ave. at 2.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; Marquand Park, Pine St. pool at 3.  
7-9 p.m.: Teens' program; Community Park.  
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineering Building, Witherspoon St.  
9:30 p.m.: "Oliver!" Lambertville Music Circus. (Evens at 8:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30 & 9:30, Sun. 7:30.)  
9:30 p.m.: "Tom Jones"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Evens at 8:30, except Sun.; matinee 2 p.m. Wed. & Sat.)

**Friday, July 30**  
First Annual Princeton Invitational Men's Tennis Tournament Begins Today; auspices Joint Recreation Commission; University Courts. (Finals Sunday)  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park, Johnson Park School at 2.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; high school playground, Harrison St. playground at 3.  
7-9:30 p.m.: Teens' program high school.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Band Concert in front of Nassau Hall. (Rain date, Mon., July 12)  
9:30 p.m.: Theatres - See Thursday's listing.  
9:30 p.m.: "Three Penny Opera," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N. J. (Also Sat.)

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**Robert Hall**

OPEN  
9:30  
Til  
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beat the heat  
at our  
unbeatable  
low price!

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COMPLETE  
ALTERATIONS FREE

in three fabrics  
perfect for this climate:

- FEATHERWEIGHT CORDS
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- VYCRON® POLYESTER-AND-COTTON

Breeze through summer's sizzling weather in these ice-cube-cool tropicals... be assured they shed wrinkles overnight, come back looking fresh and crisp as the day they were bought! Don't delay... get here early for best selection in regulars, shorts, longs.



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## MEDICINE

### CHEST

### "LEFTOVERS"

There's but one good place in the home for "leftovers." That's the refrigerator — and the "leftovers" should be foods, not medicines.

Medicine chest "leftovers" are risky at best and often downright dangerous. The medicine your physician prescribed a year or so ago was intended to be used then, not now. Avoid serious danger — dump old medicine.

Each illness requires scientific diagnosis—and, usually, specialized medicine is indicated.

See your physician. Let him decide what's best. Call on us, The Thorne Pharmacy, to provide your medication.

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P. A. Ashton, R. P.  
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun. & Hols.: 10-6; 6-9

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18  
and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tamasi, River Road, Belle Mead, all on July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Toto, 166 Linden Lane, July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jacquet, 16 Tenth Lane, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sulliman, Highland Park, and Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, 104 Gover Avenue, all on July 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, 18 Great Oak Road, Trenton, July 18.

A daughter, Diana, was born July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf E. Hutz in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Hutz was the former Miss Elizabeth M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Hall of 27 Boulevard Street.

**YOUTH IS FINED**  
As Drunken Driver. Tolvo Pao, 22, 10 University Place, was fined \$200 and \$25 court costs Monday and had his license revoked for two years by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving. Both sentences are mandatory. Mr. Pao, Nancy R. Roberts, 44, 6 Edgerhill Street, and William A. Masley, 18, 137 Spruce Street, were fined \$28 and \$25 for speeding. For failing to get his car's handbrake properly, Henry G. Grabowski, 24, 109 Little River Road, paid \$10. Michael C. Maderia, 22, 79 Lafayette Road, had his license suspended for one month by the Division of Motor Vehicles under its Point System.

**WOMAN SPLINTERS POLE**  
On Newlin Road. Had Mrs. Maude Powell, 50, 49 Birch Avenue, known the consequences, she would have never reached across the front seat of her 1963 car Saturday to steady a bundle of falling laundry.

Her action resulted in her ramming a pole near Springfield.

### LIVING OUTDOORS?

#### New Picnic Set

From Sweden

- 16 pieces in self-carrier-bucket, large bowl, 2 thermos, 4 food containers, 4 glasses, 4 plates

\$22.50

#### Patio Candles

- Terra-cotta flower pots with insect repellent fillers-box of 6 — \$2.50

#### Straw Plate Holders

- & Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins in decorator solid colors



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924-4427

### One Way on Stockton

Northbound traffic on Stockton Street (coming into Princeton) will be diverted for three days this week to permit the State Highway Department to resurface Stockton between Lovers Lane and Bayard Lane. A Department official said the shutdown would begin either Thursday or Friday morning.

Northbound traffic will be rerouted over Lovers Lane to Mercer. Southbound traffic will not be affected.

Each day after 3 in the afternoon, Stockton will be opened for traffic in both directions. There will be no work done during the weekend.

State Road Police said the pole, pushed into the middle of the road, was demolished. In addition, wires were down near the car's right door. "It's lucky she didn't get a jolt from the current," police said. The entire front end of Mrs. Powell's new car was damaged. She received abrasions of the forehead. The mishap occurred at 12:45 p.m.

**BOARD DISMISSES CASE**  
Against Lawrence Nursery. The Lawrence Township Zoning Board has dismissed a case

against Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery, located on Route 308 near Province Line Road. The board threw out the case, refusing to hear testimony on two violations brought by township zoning officer Mark A. Carmele, after Mr. Peterson's attorney, Ivan C. Bash, charged that the hearing was illegal and that the zoning had no authority to hear the suit.

Mr. Bash claimed that municipal court was the place for such charges. If the township felt his client was in violation of the zoning ordinance, The North Lawrence Citizens Association, represented by Theodore T. Tams, has charged that Mr. Peterson is operating a commercial nursery in a rural-residential neighborhood.

The hearing was scheduled when Mr. Carmele notified Mr. Peterson that his occupancy permit for his new greenhouse might be revoked because of its violation. He charged that the nursery owner was violating a zoning ordinance by selling produce not grown on his own property.

He also claimed that construction of the greenhouse constituted an illegal expansion of a non-conforming use, since products from the greenhouse were being sold at Mr. Peterson's plant and produce stand.

—Continued on Page 16

174 Nassau St.,  
next to Davidson's



924-0279

924-0273

## 'The Cellar' Reminds You Of MINT!

Cool, green leaves of fresh mint — one of Nature's most refreshing flavors. But not much good by itself.

Listed below are a few suggestions to pour on the ice under your sprig of fresh mint.

Qt. Heart of Kentucky 86 proof \$5.05  
5th Cabin Still 90 proof 4.99

Qt. Baccardi Silver Rum \$5.80  
5th Brugal Rum 3.55

Glassware Rental  
Cold Beer — Ice — Free Delivery

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Prompt & Courteous Delivery  
Easy Parking At Rear of Store off Park Place

# DANE'S SHOES (Formerly Sladkus) Semi-Annual SALE

## FAMOUS BRAND SHOES FINAL REDUCTIONS!

Vitality and Fiancees

Reg. To 14.99 NOW 8.97

Nina, Capezio Flats,  
Sandler Flats and Heels

Reg. To 12.99 NOW 6.97

De Liso Debs, Florsheim

Reg. To 20.99 NOW 10.97

Group of Famous Brand Handbags — Savings To 40%

### FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN

Reg. To 26.95 NOW 15.90 and 18.80

### WINTHROP SHOES FOR MEN

Reg. To 17.99 NOW 9.80 - 11.80 - 13.80

### POLL PARROT SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Reg. To 8.99 NOW 4.97 To 5.97 (Discontinued Styles only)

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. AS ALWAYS NO SALES FINAL

# DANE'S SHOES

Lawrence Shopping Center  
Trenton, N. J.



Open Mon. Thru Fri.  
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sat. 10 to 6



# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

## FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Linden Farms Frozen

### ORANGE JUICE

7 <sup>8 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> \$1 3 <sup>12 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> 85¢

Roman Frozen Meat or Cheese

### RAVIOLI

Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange 28 oz. 69¢

### DOLE JUICE

5 <sup>8 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> 95¢

Blind Eye Frozen

### POTATO PUFFS

6 <sup>8 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> \$1

Linden Farms Frozen

### SLICED CARROTS

2 <sup>10 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> 25¢

Minute Meid Frozen

### Orange Juice

6 <sup>4 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> \$1

3 <sup>12 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> 98¢

Linden Farms or Top Top

### Lemonade or

Top Top Fruit Drinks

12 <sup>6 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> 99¢

Southland Frozen Small

Whole White

Potatoes 2 lb. 39¢

Blind Eye Fresh or

Baby Limas 4 Pkg. 99¢

Blind Eye Tiny

Tender Peas 4 Pkg. 99¢

Assorted Peppercorn Farms

Parfait Cakes Pkg. 39¢

Sore Los Frozen Cherry or Cheese

Danish Cake Pkg. 69¢

Hot. Pudd. Frozen

Fish Sticks 2 Pkg. 89¢

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

### MORTON POT PIES

7 <sup>8 oz.</sup> <sup>Pie</sup> \$1

## FRESH DAIRY

Linden

House

### MARGARINE

2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

4 oz. 25¢

Royal Dairy Whipped

Cream Cheese

4 oz. 17¢

Pure Meid Fresh

FRUIT SALAD

4 oz. 59¢

Royal Dairy

Sour Cream

1/2 pint 19¢

Royal Dairy

Muenster Slices

8 oz. 33¢

Royal Dairy Natural

SWISS SLICES

8 oz. 37¢

## FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Jersey

### SWEET CORN

10 <sup>FOR</sup> 39¢

Peaches 3 LBS. 29¢

Extra Fancy Crip

Cakes 3 for 19¢

Lemons 10 for 39¢

WATERMELON

LB. 4¢



## SWIFT'S PREMIUM

### BOTTOM ROUND

OR

### CROSS-RIB ROAST

LB.

89¢

Swifts Premium

EYE ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.09

Swifts Premium Cut from the shoulder

LONDON BROIL LB. 99¢

Swifts Premium

BEEF FOR STEWING LB. 79¢

Meat or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. 75¢

Swifts Premium All Meats

FRANKFURTERS LB. 69¢

Swifts Premium

SAUSAGE MEAT LB. 59¢

Swifts Premium

Top Round or

Top Sirloin Roast LB. 99¢

Swifts Premium

Top Round or

Top Sirloin Steak LB. 1.09

SWIFTS PREMIUM BONELESS

Fresh Lean

### GROUND ROUND

LB. 89¢

### CHUCK ROAST

79¢  
lb

Fresh Lean

### GROUND CHUCK

LB. 69¢

ASSORTED

### HI-C DRINKS

46 oz.

Can

23¢

Oakburn Charcoal Handmade

### BRIQUETS

20 lb. 89¢

Linden House Assorted Flavors

### CANNED SODA

12 oz. 7¢

Low Calorie SODA

12 oz. 7¢

Cutlets

WAXPAPER

2 125 Foot Rolls 49¢

Se Off Kraft

MAYONNAISE

12 oz. 29¢

Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple-Pear, Pineapple-Apple

Del Monte Drink 3 48 oz. 51¢

Mott's All Flavors

Fruit Treats

4 30 oz. 51¢

Linden House

Granulated

SUGAR

5-LB. BAG

49¢

White or Ass't. Soft

TOILET

TISSUE

roll

10¢

All Grinds Coffee

### Maxwell House

Linden House Maltres or Sliced Yellow Cing

PEACHES

20 oz. 25¢

From Green Giant

NIBLETS CORN 2 12 oz. 35¢

Assorted Duncan Hines-4¢ off

CAKE MIXES

12 oz. 29¢

Linden House Chank style light meat

TUNA FISH

12 oz. 19¢

Linden House

Aluminum Foil

25 Foot Roll 25¢

Ludens Assorted

JELLY CANDIES

12 oz. 37¢

Prices effective through Saturday, July 24. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Clergy Listed

A number of new faces will appear in Princeton pulpita this Sunday as the pastors take their summer vacations.

**Calvary Baptist** - 11 a.m., the Rev. Richard G. Beers, former missionary to Assam, now secretary for recruitment, American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

**Princeton Methodist** - 10 a.m., the Rev. H. Darcy Wood, an alumnus of Melbourne College of Divinity, Australia, and Princeton Seminary, who returns to Australia early in 1966 (his topic: "Before the World Began").

**Lutheran of the Messiah** - 10 a.m., Mr. Ralph Quere, pastoral assistant.

**Trinity Church, Rocky Hill** - 11 a.m., Mr. William H. Ridgeway Jr. of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Divinity School.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian** - 9:30 a.m., Mr. Prier A. Sherrard, youth assistant.

**University Chapel** - 10 a.m., the Rev. Ronald Cox, Episcopal Chaplain.

**Presbyterian's Union Services** - 10 a.m., the Rev. John B. Paterson of First Church, service in St. Andrew's Church.

# News Of The CHURCHES

**PASTOR APPOINTED**  
 The Rev. Harold Thomas, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Boston, has been named minister of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. His appointment concludes a year-long search for a replacement for the late Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, now chaplain at Smith College.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas will preach his first sermon in Princeton on August 1 at the union service of the three Presbyterian churches, to be held in St. Andrew's Church.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas, a Negro, was ordained in 1964 in Hamilton, Bermuda. He is a graduate of Berkeley Institute, Pembroke West, Bermuda, Howard University and Harvard Divinity School. He received the Billings Prize for preaching at the seminary and was elected class valedictorian. For the past year he has been serving as assistant pastor and director of youth activities at the Church of the Covenant. He is unmarried.

Members of the Witherspoon

**MOST EVERYBODY IN THIS AREA KNOWS WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY**

**BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING!**

**-but we do!**

**BLAKELY DRY CLEANING**  
 Established 1910

apson, pupil, 60 minutes charged with finding a new minister were George Field chairman, Herbert Williams, vice-chairman, Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Simon Moss, John Counts, Thomas Caldwell, James Ward, Mrs. James

-Continued on Page 15



**Russell Stover CANDIES**

Always Appreciated

The Thorne Pharmacy

Princeton

Princeton Junction



**Russell Stover CANDIES**

"Super-Right" 10 to 12 lb., Short Shank Cooked

# SMOKED HAM



**SHANK PORTION**  
 SOME SLICES REMOVED

lb. **35¢**

**BUTT PORTION**  
 SOME SLICES REMOVED

lb. **45¢**

THESE ARE GENEROUS SIZE PORTIONS. NOT ENDS

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF



NONE PRICED HIGHER

10 TO 14-LBS. PLUMP, FULL BREASTED OVEN-READY

# TURKEYS

None Priced Higher

# CHICKEN

FRESH CUT-UP WINGS lb. 25¢

# BONELESS CHUCK

# BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

CROSS CUT

lb. **37¢**

lb. **59¢**

lb. **69¢**

lb. **79¢**

# QUAKER SALADS

3 1/2 pint jars 85¢

# SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

3 pgs. 85¢

# A&P'S FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA ELDERADO

# PLUMS

2 LBS **35¢**

FRESH NEARBY

# CORN

12 EARS **49¢**

LARGE SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER 4 FOR **25¢**

# FRESH CUCUMBERS

SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM SIZE

**FRESH EGGS** 2 dozen in dated cartons **75¢**

# FROZEN CREAM PIES

Morlon's Coffee, Banana, Lemon, Chocolate, Coconut, Strawberry, or Neapolitan Cream Pies 4 Pies **99¢**

**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 20 lb. bag **99¢**

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES** 10-oz. Box **29¢**

**ALKA-SELTZER** 25 Tablets in Bottle **45¢**

**JUICED-RITE** OR HANOVER 1-Quart DRINKS 25-oz. Bottle **29¢**

**dexo SHORTENING** 1-lb. Can **29¢**

**CANNED BEVERAGES** YUKON CLUB, COLA, GINGER ALE & PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 12-oz. Cans **83¢**

**GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES** Stainless Steel 10 blades in pkg. **69¢**

# A&P INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. JAR **99¢**

3 lb. Can **69¢**

12-oz. Cans **83¢**

10 blades in pkg. **69¢**



FRESH FISH AND SEAFOOD

# CRAB MEAT

ALASKAN KING FULLY COOKED lb. **\$1.39**

EXTRA-LARGE (21 to 25 to the lb.) SHRIMP 5-lb. **\$5.39** lb. **\$1.09**

# FRESH CRAB MEAT

BACK FIN 1-lb. **\$1.99** REGULAR 1-lb. **\$1.35**

COMBINATION MEASLES 1-lb. **43¢**

MEAT LOAF 1-lb. **59¢**

Frankfurters 55¢ 2 pgs. **99¢**

PIECE LIVERWURST 1-lb. **49¢**

SLICED BOILED HAM 10-oz. **99¢**

WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS 1-lb. **79¢**

# CANNED HAMS

3 lbs. **\$2.99**

# FROZEN MEAT AND SEAFOOD BUYS

# MEAT PIES

SULTANA FROZEN ALL VARIETIES 6 8-oz. pies **89¢**

# SWIFT'S BEEFBURGERS

FROZEN (10 in each pkg.) 1-lb. **89¢**

MEAT DINNERS 3-lb. **95¢**

BEEF or LAMB STEAK 1-lb. **59¢**

# CAP'N JOHN'S DINNERS

FROZEN Haddock or Flounder 2 10-oz. pgs. **85¢**

# A&P'S FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN 3 10-oz. pgs. **29¢**

ORANGE FLUFF CAKE 6-oz. **39¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6-oz. **97¢**

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK FROZEN 6 8-oz. cans **89¢**

# JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED

LARGE APPLE PIE SAVE 10c 1-lb., 8-oz. pie **39¢**

LEMON or JELLY ROLL 1-lb., 8-oz. **29¢**

BABKA CAKE 1-lb., 8-oz. **79¢**

COOKIES OLD FASHION CHOCOLATE 1-lb., 8-oz. **39¢**

FRESH BREAD SALE ENRICHED SLICED WHITE BREAD or 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 LOAVES **37¢**

(In Resealable Wrapper)

All prices effective through Saturday, July 24, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.

## MAILBOX

### Fluoridation Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: My sister and I are against having Sodium Fluoride added to our drinking water. The sodium balance of the body is such a delicate one and it is so important for good health that the body maintains this balance. In order that everyone may enjoy as perfect good health as possible, we urge you to halt the program for fluoridating our drinking water.

VIOLA RICHTBERG  
DOROTHEA RICHTBERG  
112 Grover Avenue

## -SUNDANCE-

Upper Black Eddy  
Bucks County, Pa.  
215-847-5303

July 23 9 P.M.  
Robert Koff Louis Bagger  
violin harpsichord  
July 24 9 P.M.  
Josef Marx Baroque  
Ensemble  
woodwinds

Editor's Note: For other opinions on fluoridation of Princeton's water supply, see Question of the Week, page 17.

### Thanks to AFS Hosts.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to express my warmest thanks to the families of the Princeton community who were hosts to 82 foreign American Field Service students last week. Princeton was a stop-over for these students on their three-week bus tour which culminates the year they have spent on studies in high schools across the country. At this moment, there are almost 3000 foreign AFS students from 59 countries converging on Washington, their last stop before returning to their own countries.

They will know from experience that the stereotyped American is hard to find. For a year they have lived as sons and daughters of American families, and in their last few weeks have been able to get a brief glimpse of other homes and other communities. Many of them are going to be the teachers and leaders of the future in their own countries, and more important, the parents of the next generation. Once again, on behalf of the Princeton Committee of the American Field Service, I

thank all those families who so warmly welcomed these young ambassadors.

ROSEMARY SOMMER  
(Mrs. Alfred H. Sommer)  
President, Princeton Com-  
mittee  
American Field Service  
134 Moore Street

### News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 14  
Floyd, Miss Fay Dickerson  
Leonard Newton and Howard  
Waxwood.

POETRY WINDOW GIVEN  
To University Chapel. The grand cycle of religious art at the Princeton University Chapel will soon be completed through the gift of a stained glass window donated by Hugh E. Adams of the Class of 1955 in memory of his parents. The Poetry Window will occupy the third space from the main entrance in the top tier of windows on the south side of the chapel. It is being designed and executed by

several and Rowan McComie of New York. As described by Mr. Le-  
King David as an archetypal poet. Below will appear Mar-  
tin Luther, a prolific poet as  
well as Reformation leader,  
and 17th century English di-  
vine and poet George Herbert.  
Depicted in the five lancets are  
Vergil, Dante, Chaucer, Shake-  
spere, John Donne, Milton,  
William Blake, Emily Dickin-  
son and T.S. Eliot.

Dean Ernest Gordon said  
that the window's iconography  
was decided by a committee  
that included Dr. Rensselaer  
W. Lee, Marquand Professor  
of Art and Archaeology; Art  
Museum Director Patrick J.  
Kelleher and himself. The  
donor is a descendant of the  
painter John Trumbull and a  
member of the Art Museum's  
advisory committee.  
The Poetry Window will be  
dedicated at a special service  
using works of the poets. Dean  
Gordon said, probably early  
in the coming academic year.

Vacation Is Over at

## Geneva Inn

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

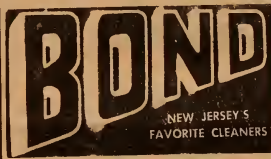


Featuring Prime Rib of Beef Buffet each Wednesday. Geneva's vacation is now at an end and we are open with new spectacular gourmet classics. Our Friday evening seafood was so successful that we have consented to numerous requests and started our Wednesday Prime Rib of Beef Buffet — DONT MISS IT!

Midway Between  
Trenton & Princeton  
On Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1  
Phone 896-1166

Cord Mandeville

NOW OPEN  
Convenient  
Princeton  
Locations  
To Serve You



6 Hour  
Cleaning  
Every Day  
Including Sat.  
All Locations

1 Day  
Shirt  
Laundry  
Available

ALL WEEK SPECIAL  
Plain

Blankets  
Beautifully Cleaned & Folded  
2 FOR \$1.69

MEN'S BUSINESS  
SHIRTS  
Perfectly Laundered  
24¢ EA.  
3 or more  
WE DO THE HARD  
WORK ON WASHDAY.  
SHEETS 24¢  
PILLOW  
CASES 12¢  
"THERE'S A BOND CLEANERS NEAR YOU"

PRINCETON —  
124 Nassau St. — near Tulane St. (opposite Uni-  
versity).  
\*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North of Harrison St.  
(next to Nassau Interiors).

\*All work done on premises. Policy of free, drive-in parking.  
MONS. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. DAILY

BL LAST 10 DAYS!

SOLD — but never forgotten



COMPLETELY  
FROST-FREE

## REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Famous Manufacturer Will Not Allow Us to Use His Name at This  
Unbelievable Price of Only \$22800 (Left Hand Door) BUT,

You Can Be SURE With This Refrigerator!

- 119-POUND FROST-FREE FREEZER
- 13.6 CUBIC FEET
- TWIN PORCELAIN CRISPERS
- MAGNETIC DOOR LATCHES
- WHISPER QUIET MECHANISM

\$20.00 Frozen Food Gift Certificate  
FREE BONUS\*

Entitling Purchaser to \$20.00 Worth of Frozen  
Foods at Any Food Market of Your Choice.  
With Purchase of Any Refrigerator-Freezer or Separate Home Freezer.  
\*Must be connected to Public Service Lines.

FREE DELIVERY

## AIR CONDITIONING

EASY TERMS

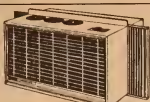


FEDDERS  
4,000 to 27,000 BTU  
FROM \$9300

### EXTRA SPECIAL

WORLD FAMOUS  
REPUBLIC  
ONLY AT BOB LANG

14,000 BTU \$17900  
18,000 BTU \$21700  
24,000 BTU \$25400



CHRYSLER  
5,000 to 32,500 BTU  
FROM \$13115

### TRENTON

1842 S. BROAD ST.  
9 to 9 Daily  
9 to 6 Saturday  
888-3000

### TRENTON

1400 N. GLOEN AVE.  
9 to 9 Daily  
9 to 6 Saturday  
888-3003

### PRINCETON

PRINCETON  
SHOPPING CENTER  
10 to 5:30 Daily  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9  
924-7333

### BURLINGTON

RT. 138 SOUTH  
1/2 MI. North of  
Howard Johnson  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. to 9  
10 to 6 Daily  
386-9500

BOB LANG



**PRINCETON**  
Fuel Oil Company  
220 Alexander St.  
924-1100  
Hot water Heater and  
Incinerator rentals

A COMPLETE LINE OF  
FINE BAITRY PRODUCTS

**ROCKWOOD DAIRY Inc.**  
Foot of University Place  
924-1399

DESIGNER'S MARKS  
of  
**EARLY AMERICAN  
FINE FURNITURE**

Over one hundred made at this delightful  
Country Shop shows with our convenient  
upholstered furniture lamps and accessories

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS  
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

**The Lennox Shop**  
Route US 101 Mt Airy  
1 mile southeast of Lumberton N.C.

**R. F. JOHNSON**  
Electrical  
Contractor and  
Fixture Showroom

- Lighting Fixtures
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Outdoor Patio Lamps
- Small Appliances
- Electrical Heating Units

20 Tulane St. 924-0606  
Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5;  
Sat. 10 to 12  
40 Year's Experience

**GET "MOORE"  
FOR YOUR MONEY**

- So easy to apply
- Resists Sun, Fumes and Mildew
- Sparkling, fresh colors

**Benjamin Moore paints** **\$6.95 GAL.**

Closed Friday nights during July & August

**RORER'S HARDWARE**  
West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-0039

Free Delivery in Princeton

On Your Home There is No Substitute For Quality



**PILOT PROGRAM GETS OFF GROUND.** Literally, at the Princeton Airport Saturday where all 27 members of the first Summer Program of the Princeton Study Center went on airplane rides. Of average and above average intelligence, the 27 students were selected by teachers as ones who would benefit from some program of inspiration and enrichment. The six-week program is led by a completely volunteer staff which donates five days of its time each week. They are, standing from left: Mrs. Dele Garsano, Mrs. Sylvia Massell, Mrs. Rebecca Mackey, Thomas Carroll, program director, and Alan Vonacka, Koenig, left, in John Ratner and two over, Judith Epstein, in the plane at the time of the picture was Carol Avian. The last four are volunteer high school graduates, who says Mr. Carroll, "have been highly recommended" to participate in this program. The airport provided the rides at below cost. (Staff Photo)

**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued from page 17

**ROBERT MILLER ELECTED**  
By YMCA Federation. Robert C. Miller of Princeton Pike was elected president of the Mercer County Federation of YMCAs at the annual meeting. He succeeds Raymond F. Male, who becomes its director.

Dr. Bayard Rustin of Princeton was named a vice-president. He succeeded C. Bergego Greenidge of Lawrence Township, executive committee. He succeeded C. Bergego Jr. of Hopewell Township, Frederick R. Saven of Hamilton Township and Caroline H. Whitlock, Ewing Township.

Walter F. Fullam of Princeton succeeds George B. McClelland of Princeton as treasurer. C. Edward Christensen of Ewing and Donald O'Hara of Pennington were selected secretary and assistant secretaries respectively. Three-

others named were Mr. McClelland, LeRoy Fulton, of Highstown, Aaron Biddle Lawrence of Princeton, Elric G. Enderby of Princeton, Albert H. Heath of Hamilton Township and William H. Sward, member-at-large.

**WINNER ANNOUNCED**  
By Wellesley Club. Miss Toni Liechten of Trenton has been awarded the May Margaret Fine Scholarship for 1965-66 by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey. Mrs. Sierling Anders, president, made the announcement.

Mrs. Anders also announced that the club has sent \$4,000 to Wellesley from the proceeds of the sixth annual Antiques Sale and Show, held this spring. The money is allocated to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, student aid, and to the \$21 million development fund.

Co-chairmen of the antiques show were Mrs. George L. Moller and Mrs. Henry S. Broad, club president from 1963 to 1965.

The May Margaret Fine Scholarship was established in 1947. Miss Liechten, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, will enter Wellesley this fall.

**ART SERIES CONTINUED**  
For Young People. The Princeton Art Association has announced a second series of painting classes for teenagers and college students. The first series closes this Friday.

But Monahan will continue

instruction in painting and drawing techniques. Classes are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 26 through August 11, at the FAA headquarters, 14 Nassau Street.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Helga Nergard, 11 Bollingmead.

**FAMILY PICNIC SET**  
By Democratic Club. Steven Braun, Robert Luse and Thomas McGinn are co-chairmen of the West Mercer Democratic Club family picnic, this Sunday at the Brookside Inn, Route 69. The barbecue includes hot sausage, hot dogs, hamburgers and corn on the cob.

Mrs. Joseph Rein and Otis Kerlin are in charge of the games and sports program for all ages. Mrs. Helen Stephan of Pennington (737-0061) is ticket chairman.

**EXAM SCHEDULED**  
By Rural Carrier. The civil Service Commission has announced an opening for a rural mail carrier at the Princeton Post Office. The deadline for applications is August 19.

Applicants must take a written test. They must have lived for one year within the delivery area of the post office. The minimum age is 18; there is no maximum age limit, although persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for a limited appointment of one year.

Complete information may be obtained at the Post Office.

**The Furniture Barn**  
Route One Circle—Princeton  
432-2150

Fine Imported  
**CHEESES and DELICACIES**  
**The Nassau Delicatessen**

70 Nassau

Summer Hours  
9-7 weekdays, 10-5 Sundays

**Need money  
to go to  
the World's Fair?**

Members sponsored by **USPS United States Steel**  
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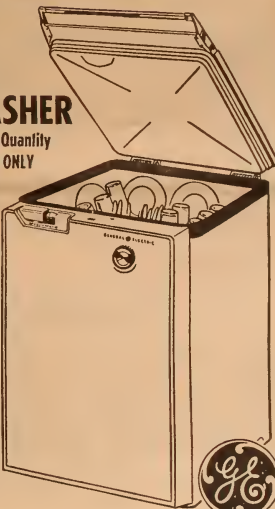
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"I'VE SEEN THE RESULTS. IT WORKS!" Before coming to this area, Miss Ruth Riday worked for an orthodontist on Long Island where she reports she has seen the results of fluoridation. "It works," she says with finality, and there is no doubt in her mind about the benefits of starting fluoridation here. (Staff Photo)

## Question of the Week

Question: Do you think a public referendum should have been held before starting fluoridation here next month?

Where Asked: Palmer Square

Miss Ruth Riday, Neshanic, bookkeeper for Nini Plymouth: I definitely think they should have fluoridated and I don't think it should be left up to the people. I don't think people realize how beneficial fluoridation is. I've worked for an orthodontist and I've seen the results. It works! When children are exposed to fluoridated water, there is no question that it helps prevent cavities as they grow up.

Mrs. Lucille Raymond, Quaker Road, executive secretary: Yes, I do, definitely, because I for one don't feel fluoridation is needed. I would definitely like to see this issue brought before a referendum. That's the trouble. People don't stick together and fight for what they believe. As a result, public officials take over and have the run of the mill.

Miss Claire Liberty, Trenton, secretary: Of course I do! Anything as controversial as fluoridation should be discussed and if necessary run into the ground before instituting it or not instituting it. We went through the same thing in Trenton. There are so many things for fluoridation and so many against. It's difficult to find out the truth. That's the sad thing.

Leibston Collins, Carter Road, publisher of Aviation Magazine: No, that's a question for technical people to deal with and your medical associations. What do the people know about it? No, I don't know a thing about it. I just read in Dear Smith County, Texas, no one has any cavities—there aren't any dentists—and it is because of something in the water, the same as the fluorides they want to add here, and that sort of convinces me.

Miss Catherine Alexander, Snowden Lane, employee of Laidlaw's: Yes, because it is

a way of administering what might be called medication through the water supply and I think that kind of thing ought to be left up to individual choice. I would like to see this decided by public referendum if at all possible.

Mrs. Trude Parzen, Shady Brook Lane, housewife: No, I see no reason to have one. Just because the old water company did not want to act without the support of a referendum I don't think the new owner has to adhere to that. I'm in favor of fluoridation. There are so many other ways of being poisoned that I'll take my chance!

Joseph Magee, Hopewell, butcher for Nassau Inn: They say it's good for preventing cavities but aside from that I don't know. I do know adding fluoride to water gives it a slightly bitter taste. I've been places where they have had fluoridated water. Because of this and because it is so highly controversial, I think they should give the people a chance to decide for themselves.

Miss Louise Mirkin, 172 Nassau Street, test developer for ETS: I would say so, because I think the public which will be affected by this should have a chance to express its opinion first. I know there is considerable controversy over whether fluoridation is a good or bad thing. And I just think some people are going to resent having something forced on them when they may not want it.

Mrs. Irene Thomas, 14 Nassau Street, cashier-checker for Princeton Inn: Oh, definitely I feel the people should be given a chance to have their say. We let so many things go by now it's frightening. We have that awful, awful expression. You can't fight city hall. Why not? It can be done. As far as fluoridation goes, I have a definite question about it. I have a very bad skin rash on them when they may not want it.

—Continued on Page 18

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**AUTHOR MEETS GOVERNOR:** Alvin Schwartz (right), 50 Southern Way, presents a copy of his book, "How to Fly a Kite, Catch a Fish, Grow a Flower and Other Activities for You and Your Child," to Governor Richard J. Hughes. Father of four, Mr. Schwartz reports that his book "was written largely in self-defense" to serve as a parent's do-it-yourself guide to recreation, athletics and nature. Gov. Hughes appears to be a natural as a prospective reader; he has ten children.

### Question Of The Week

Continued From Page 17  
from sodium fluoride and anything connected with fluoride scares me, I may not react this way but... the whole thing is a little anyway. I'm sure there isn't anyone who has died because there was no fluoride in his water. As far as poor teeth, oh, the trouble today is that everything is mashed. People don't chew anymore.

Paul Stager, Graduate College, psychology. I'm inclined to feel if there is a council or committee of medical authorities and if it is their opinion that fluoridation is beneficial then I think, in this case, as in many other government

decrees, we should accept the committee's decision. I'm inclined to go along with an informed committee if it has been appointed on a basis of experience and professional training. When something is in doubt, then I think it should be sent before the public for a decision but where there is convincing medical evidence, as there is here, then I'm inclined to go along with that.

Mrs. Yelka Howe, San Francisco, buyer: I don't think so because the American Medical Association feels fluoridation is a good idea. Where it's been tested, it's been proven to prevent cavities from starting in children. I'd prefer to take the testimony of medical experts to that of the public. What does the average person know about it?

Mrs. Anna Downs, Meadow Road, West Windsor, housewife: You mean it's never been put to a referendum? I would say so, because everyone is going to use and drink this water and I think they should have some say as to the type of water they will use and drink.

Bruno Cresti, New Brunswick service manager, Nassau Inn: No, because I think whoever made the decision to go ahead must have given it every consideration and must have had the public interest uppermost in their minds. If fluoridation is considered to be beneficial and helps prevent cavities, then I see no reason why it shouldn't be started.

### Person To Person



Cory S. Kimmle

We read that drawings of dogs have been found in caves of earliest antiquity, and evidence tells us he was companion and helpmate to prehistoric man for thousands of years. Apparently the earliest man began to breed dogs first to aid him in his quest for food, and to help guard his cave. There are some 22,000,000 dogs in the U. S., with about one in five of pedigree stock. In the top ten breeds there are beagles, Cocker Spaniels, boxers, dachshunds, collies, Chihuahuas, German Shepherds, Boston terriers, pointers, and English setters. Field trials for sporting dogs is now described as one of the fastest growing recreational activities in the U. S. Speaking of dogs, it is unfortunate that an abused trade-in is something called a "dog," but let us tell you, where we get one, we junk it or whittle it... we will never sell one to you! Kimmle Buick-Princo Co., 366 University Place, Princeton, 921-2222.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Hobbs-Acorn.** Miss Mary Ann Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hobbs of East St. Louis, Ill., to Douglas R. Acorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acorn of Pennington. The wedding will take place on August 21 in East St. Louis. Miss Hobbs is a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Ill., and is employed by the Alico Company in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Acorn is an alumnus of Hopewell Township Central High School and is now a fourth year student at the Air Force as a radar and radio technician. He is a laboratory technician with the Day Bright Lighting Company, St. Louis.

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**Parker-Fisher.** Miss Judith A. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parker of Plainsboro, to C. Donald Fisher of 22 Edwards Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Fisher of Xenia, O. The wedding is planned for September. Miss Parker, an alumna of Princeton High School, attended Wilkes College and the Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Fisher a graduate of DePaul University, holds a doctorate in chemistry of Washington. The engaged couple are employed by the American Can Company, Princeton.

### WEDDINGS

**Fraker-Johnson.** Miss Helena R. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Johnson Jr. of Far Hills and Edgar town, Mass., to Harrison S. Fraker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Fraker of the Winfield Drive and Edgartown, July 17. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Edgartown. The bride studied at Queens Gate School in London, graduated from St. Timothy's School and attended Wheaton College, from which she will receive a degree after completing studies at Douglass College. Mr. Fraker is graduated from the Princeton Country Day School, Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University. He attended King's College of Cambridge University and plans to attend the Princeton Graduate School of Architecture this fall. The couple will make their home in Princeton.

**Blair-Smith.** Miss Prudence C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Smith of Hopewell, to Donald R. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Blair of Nutley, July 17, at the Hun School. The bride is an alumna of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, and Moravian College. Mr. Blair is a graduate of Muhlenberg College.

**Smith-Caeser.** Miss Wendy Caesar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Caesar of Honey Brook Drive, to Michael A. Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Smith of Bloomsburg, Pa. July 17, Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is an alumna of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., and Smith College. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., and the Eastman School of Music. The couple will live in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Smith is a fine arts associate professor.

**DeRoche-D'Andrea.** Miss Loreta J. D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'An-

drea of 28 Hillside Road, to Steven P. DeRoche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DeRoche of St. Louis, Mo. June 13, Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. DeRoche, an alumnus of Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, is a member of the Princeton University Class of 1963. He received a master of fine arts degree from Princeton in June. The couple will live in San Antonio, Tex.

**Vallester-Hancock.** Miss Ann E. Hancock, daughter of Mrs. William R. Silvers of Trenton, to Martin A. Vallester, son of Mrs. Harry P. Vallester of Cardiff and the late Mr. Vallester, July 17, First Baptist Church of Hightstown. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School. Pennington State College. Mr. Vallester is an alumnus of Pleasantville High School, Hightstown State College and Rutgers University. The couple will live in Wyndbrook Gardens, Hightstown.

**College-Cross.** Miss Mary

Ann Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross of Kendall Park, to Franklin College Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin College of Monmouth Junction, July 11. St. Augustine's Church, Kendall Park. Mr. and Mrs. College are graduates of Jamesburg High School. The bride is president of the senior class at Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. College, a police officer, is with South Brunswick Township is an alumnus of Trenton Junior College.

**McGuinn-McDermott.** Miss Carole A. McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McDermott of Plandome, N.Y., to Martin G. McGuinn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. McGuinn of 33 Shady Brook Lane, July 10. St. Mary's Church, Manhattan, N.Y. The bride, an alumna of the School of the Holy Child, Suffern, N.Y., attended Rosemont College and the Cathedral School. Mr. McGuinn an alumnus of Villanova University, is studying at the Villanova University School of Law. The couple will reside in Narberth, Pa.



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## PEOPLE In The News

Nineteen Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Rider College for the spring semester.

They are: Nancy Cragle, 121 Highway 69, Pennington; Charles Smyth, 321 Nassau Street; Edwin Toussaint, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; Deborah Burton, 217A Marshall Street; Alice Kiser, 210 Terhune Road; Nancy Margerson, Wilson Street; Thomas Maurer, 31 Wheatfield Lane; Gun Svedberg, 25 Bank Street; Marie Vento, 1 Willow Street; Rae Clausen, 104 Washington Road; Penns Neck; Larry Shanks, R. D. 1, Pennington; Margaret Sprague, 41 Spring Street; Katherine Conover, 131 Parkside Drive; Hinrich Denda, 94 Harris Road; Martin Kaiser, 418 Hale Street, Pennington; G. D. Weeks, Scott Avenue; Princeton Junction; Mrs. Edith Odo, 222B Harrison Street; Andrew C. Townsend, 32 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; and John C. Van Cleave, Carson Road.



Spencer Bruno, Bolmar Avenue, Grovers Mill, an associate research director of Compton Advertising in New York, has been given the additional title of copy research manager. A graduate of Bucknell University, Mr. Bruno joined Compton in 1960 after four years with Gallup & Robinson.

The Rev. Horton M. Davies, 101 Laurel Avenue, has been elected a member of the commission on worship of the

—Continued on Page 21

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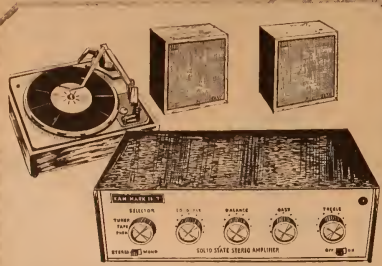
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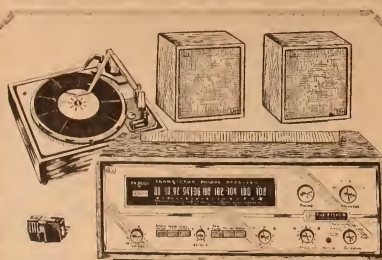


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John N. Belfer, 200 Hamilton Avenue, a junior at Princeton University, has been appointed regional manager of a new magazine, "Political," for Princeton and Trenton. Mr. Belfer graduated from Princeton High School in 1963.

Managed and sold solely by college students, the monthly publication will contain articles representing many viewpoints as possible on a single topic of current political significance. The first issue, devoted to American objectives in Southeast Asia, has articles by Dean Rusk, Barry Goldwater, U. Thant, Ari Buchwald, Gerald Ford, Ernest Gruening and William Bundy. "Political" has been endorsed by John M. Bailey, Democratic National Committee Chairman, and Dean Burch, former Republican National Committee Chairman. It has openings available for area college students as solicitation representative, a job offering 25 percent commission.

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Linsay E. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, 355 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, attended the first Trooper Youth Week class, conducted at the New Jersey Police Academy, Sea Girt. A student at Princeton High School, he was among 55 11th grade boys from high schools throughout the state, selected by school authorities on the basis of character, scholarship and physical ability, to participate in a full week of simulated police training at the academy.

### People In The News

—Continued from Page 26  
United Church of Christ by the 738-member General Synod of the denomination, meeting in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Davies was elected for a six-year term.

Margaret M. McMillan, a psychiatric social worker for the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, and Christine D. Lear, 146 Nassau Street, professor of health education at Trenton State College, were among 206 participants in the training courses of the 22nd annual session of the Summer School Alcohol Studies, held at Rutgers. The three-week program is comprised of 13 specialized courses treating systems of control of alcohol use and abuse.

Martia P. Lombardo, 329 Nassau Street, is a candidate for the National Newman Club Federation, one of the largest student organizations on secular college campuses. A rally was held for Mr. Lombardo at the Princeton Knights of Columbus, attended by students from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. He has asked for active and financial support from all students and from the Princeton community.

Mrs. Ruth Sharon, 50 Deerpath, is the author and illustrator of "Arts and Crafts the Year 'Round," a two-volume set just published by the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education. Mrs. Sharon has operated an arts and crafts school at the Deerpath address for the past decade. Copies of the volumes, which run to a total of more than 850 pages, are available at the Princeton University Store.

Princeton University has granted advanced degrees to six Princeton residents.

Philip Batstone, 219A King Street, received a Ph. D. in music; Reginald Brill, 216A Halsey Street, was awarded a master's degree in history; John E. Fredericksen, 40 Brookstone, received a master's degree in psychology; Myron Glazer, 419B Butler Avenue, a Ph. D. in sociology; Blake W. H. Smith, Drakes Corner Road, a masters degree in public affairs; and Eugene V. Wettstein, 225B Marshall Street, received a Ph.D. in politics.

Cadet William Bradley, son of Mrs. Eleanor H. Elgin, 159 Fitz Randolph Road, is attending an extensive six-week training program at Fort Bragg, N. C. Cadet Bradley is receiving advanced training in the military subjects he studied at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., under the ROTC program.

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## People in The News

—Continued from Page 31—  
Lieutenant (j.g.) Margarie A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Miller, 412 South Main Street, Pennington, has graduated from the Naval Women Officer's School at the U. S. Naval Schools Command in Newport, R. I. Miss Miller is a member of the Nurse Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drattfield, 81 Harris Road, and Mrs. Marie Sturken, 22 Heather Lane, have attended a series of adult sessions at the second family-week conference of the season at the Unionist-Universalist and Congregational conference site, located ten miles out from Portsmouth, N.H., on Star Island.

Harvey D. Cahn

## BUSINESS In Princeton

**RECEIVES CERTIFICATE**  
From Architectural Council.  
Harvey D. Cahn, 486 Zoeling Street, an associate partner in the Princeton architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers, has received the Certificate of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. It followed his successful completion of an examination and investigation of his record of education and professional experience.

A graduate of Columbia University with a Masters degree in architecture, Mr. Cahn holds current registration in New Jersey and in New York. He has been with Fulmer and Bowers since 1954 and prior to that had charge of the firm's New York office.

**STAFF CHANGES MADE**  
By University Press. Various changes in staff assignments and personnel have been announced by the Princeton University Press.

Gordon Hubel, formerly executive assistant to the Director, has assumed the title of General Manager. He will be responsible for the Press' news paperback program, reprints and subsidiary rights, and relationships with other institutions for printing and publishing. He will also take on special assignments, such as the remodeling of the Press' Scribner Building after removal of the printing plant to the Laughlin Building now under construction.

Miriam Brokaw, the Press' managing editor, will be in Japan with a year's leave of absence under a fellowship from the Japan Society and a Fulbright grant, to work at the University of Tokyo Press. Miss Brokaw will develop a program for publication of important Japanese scholarly books in English. Eve Hanle, assistant managing editor, will assume additional responsibilities in the editorial department during her absence.

Polly Handorf has been named Production Editor, with special responsibilities for quality control in the editorial department. Two new editors, Roy Gishman, formerly with William H. Wise and Company, and Edward Sirovick, of Harcourt, Brace and World's school department, have joined the Press staff.

Ronald Stewart has joined the Press as an assistant to the Plant and Production Manager. He was formerly manager of the Princeton Printing and Publishing Company.

Under present plans, the Press will shift its entire production department including printing, binding, composition and proofreading to the new Laughlin Building on the Princeton Pike. The move will begin on August 16, and the Press will reopen on August 30.

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James D. Elison, 10 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in political science, is continuing his studies for his master's degree at the Yale Institute of Studies, Princeton, N.J., while working for the city of

Philadelphia in the personnel department.  
He has finished his first probationary period with the city with a rating of "excellent to outstanding," and will shortly be sent out to various colleges to recruit personnel for the city of Philadelphia. Mr. Elison has also taken and passed his test for the Peace Corps, and hopes for a future assignment in the Far East.

Richard J. Chorlton, architect, of 154 Cleveland Lane, has been re-appointed to the Committee on Code of Ethics of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. Mr. Chorlton is also a member of the State Board of Architects of New Jersey.



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## SPORTS In Princeton

**LACAVAZZI NAMED**  
Heads Midget Football. The logical choice for commissioner of Princeton's new Midget Football League, Como Lacavazzi, was named to the post last week, just prior to the start of his professional career with the New York Jets.

The All-American captain of the Tigers' championship 1964 team will continue to make Princeton his home, pursuing his studies in aeronautical engineering on a part-time basis. He will play his first game as a Jet next Wednesday at Lowell, Mass., in a contest that pits rookies on the New York team against their counterparts on the Boston Patriots.

Lacavazzi will supervise coaching procedures in the new league, enforce the medical and physical standards it has set for itself and rule on all questions which may arise in regard to compliance with league regulations. He will be from 10 to 14, weighing between 85 and 115 pounds, will play this fall.

Sanford C. Reynolds Jr. has been elected league president, with John S. Budd secretary, treasurer and Peter Budd head coach. Others on the executive committee are John F. Petrone, Frederick F. Singer, Joseph F. Harman and Robert Olson.

Fund Drive Planned. Contributions are being sought to defray the cost of equipment for four teams, consisting of about 25 boys each. Headgear, shoulder pads, hip pads, pants and jerseys will be provided with each boy buying his own sneakers, and paying the cost of his insurance.

Contributions may be sent to the Princeton Midget Football League and mailed to John S. Budd at 314 Western Way.



**COMMISSIONER:** Como Lacavazzi about to begin his professional career with the New York Jets, will serve as commissioner of Princeton's Midget Football League.

He is the Princeton Midget Football League and mailed to John S. Budd at 314 Western Way.

**ROCKY HILL STILL LEADS**  
Cenerino's in Second Place. Rocky Hill raised its unbeaten streak to eight, and remained two games ahead of its nearest rival, Cenerino's, in action last week in the slow-pitch Adult Softball League.

Rocky Hill had little trouble winning both games last week, the first over Cenerino's, 12 to 5, and the second by forfeit when the Shopping Center failed to field enough men. The league leaders pounded out 17 hits against Cenerino's, with Bill Wilbur hitting a four-bagger. Gil Zaher and Jeff Jefferson had homers for Cenerino's and Fred Wilson went four for four.

Harrison Athletic Club won a pair of games, defeating the First National Bank, 11 to 5, and the Post Office, 14 to 7. Against the Bank, Don Zuber had three for four, including a two-run homer, and Dan Corvino collected a brace of doubles. Frank Nini had a perfect day with four for four and John Hoff had a triple for the losers.

Harrison A.C. slammed 17 hits against the Post Office, with Kerry Klink, three for five, Bob Smyth, two for four, Tom Reynolds, three for five, and Corvino blasting a two-run home run. Don Hanley contributed a triple, and two assisted double plays in the field. Bill Clark, Charlie Stryker and Jim Brown all had at least two hits apiece for the Post Office.

Nassau Conover split its games, losing to the Shopping Center, 7 to 6, but bouncing back to win the next night, 6 to 5, over Nini Plymouth, and Dirk Miller had three hits in three trips for the losers.

Cenerino's won its second game, an 11 to 10 victory over the season, knocking off Nini Plymouth, 10 to 6. Stryker and Bill Trangler both went three for four and Cliff Manuel had a homer for the Post Office. Barry Davall collected three hits in four at bats for Nini.

In games played Thursday, July 8, postponed from July 5, Rocky Hill defeated the Bank, 12 to 1; Harrison A.C. beat Nassau Conover, 10 to 9; Shopping Center nipped Nini Plymouth, 15 to 14; and Cenerino's outslugged the Post Office, 14 to 12.

The standings:  
W. L. Pct.  
Rocky Hill 8 0 1.000  
Cenerino's 6 2 .750  
Nassau Conover 5 3 .625  
Harrison A.C. 4 4 .500  
Shopping Center 4 4 .500  
Post Office 3 6 .375  
Nini Plymouth 2 6 .250  
First Nat. Bank 0 8 .000

**UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT SET**  
By Recreation Committee. The first annual Invitational Men's Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Joint Recreation Committee, will be held July 30 through August 1 on the University Court. It will include both singles and doubles competition, and be limited to 32 entries.

Some of the better players from the Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas are being invited to compete. The tournament represents an effort to promote Princeton - already a center for junior tennis - as a center for senior tennis as well.

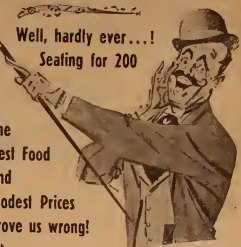
A buffet supper is planned for participants and Princeton tennis enthusiasts at July 31. The tournament committee includes Alden Dunham, chairman; John Conroy, referee; Robert Biddle, Donald Harr and Mrs. Martin Katz, Mrs. Douglas Corlette, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Russell Ashley and Mrs. Alden Dunham are planning the supper.

Those wishing to enter the tournament should call Mr. Dunham at 452-3900 during the day, or at 924-2791, evenings. Entries close on Monday.

**TOURNAMENT BEGINS**  
For Junior Tennis Title. Competition is under way this week for the New Jersey District Junior Tennis Tournament, involving almost 100

—Continued on Pa. 6 21

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**Sports in Princeton**  
Continued from Page 23  
young players from the Princeton area and 100 from other areas in the country. The finals are scheduled for Thursday at 10. If it rains they will be held the same day on Friday.  
The tournament has attracted players from Springfield, Madison and other parts of New Jersey as well as from Pennsylvania, Florida, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Maryland and Ohio. As a "counsellor" U.S.T.A. contend, those who participate are eligible for sectional rankings within their respective divisions.  
Princeton area entrants are boys, 10 and under, Jon Codrington, John Valentine, Fred Harsch, Billy Carroll, Mark Peterson, Nick Knorr, Mark O'Donoghue, Sam McCleery and John Claghorn Boys, 14 and under Neal Solomon,

**THE WINNERS:** Linda Conroy and Howard Conroy (right) won the YNCA Community Tennis mixed doubles last week, defeating the husband and wife team of Jean and Barbara Glouchevitch, 6-4, 9-7. Seventeen teams were entered. Men's Singles are being played this week, with Men's Doubles starting Monday. (Staff Photo)

Leslie Reich, Bryan Mordecai, Kevin Curtis, Fred King, Bob Beyer, Lyurie Bloom, Andy Benson, Andy O'Connor, Stephen Vine, Steven Tenney, James, 19 to 10 Ray Cavers, George Ford, Mike McConnell, John Anderson and Joe Wiers. Clifton Kuhn, Billy Koch, Ken Kintner, Robert Sonnen-schein, Henry Harbison, Chris Semml, Steve Kraft, Duncan Brown, Chris Reeve and Tom Berger.

Boys, 12 and under, include Richard Magee, Billy Janney, Sievie Sander, Eugene Holland, Sam Lamy, John Mitchell, Richard Katz, Michael McGraw, Kevin McHill Warehouse. The Ware-houses had led in the early innings, Bob Kraft, Tim Miller, John fell behind 7 to 5, but winning; Rattle, Michael Lavine, David Claghorn, Billy and Steven Long, Henry Sayer and Nick Kuhn, Girls, 16 and under, Chris O'Connor, Liz Hoffman, Nancy Wise, Lissy Stetson, Barbara Sonnenreich, Mary-lyn McConnell, Susan Koch, Debbie Endersby, Terry Shree-son, Karen Denard and Robin Wightman.

Girls, 14 and under: Susan Valentine, Nora Olgyay, Mussy Holland, Cindy Shoemaker, Laura Peterson, Erica Dummel, Kathy Fox, Caitlin Schuele, Anne Rinallover, Jennifer Bishop, Carolyn Frank and Lindsey Hicks. Girls, 12 and under: Mary Landus, Cassie Fowler, Stephanie Shoemaker, Barbara Breder, Chris Smith, Beth Rinallover and Cheesy Hill.

Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Mrs. John Claghorn are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Douglas Cor-jette and Mrs. Russell Ashley, co-chairmen of registration, and Mrs. Howard Fox is in charge of trophies. John Conroy, Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, Norman Van Arsdale, William Humes and Joseph Diefenbach, all from the staff of the Community Tennis Program, are conducting the tournament.

**BCA 1 TIES FOR FIRST**  
By Defeating Accelerator.  
BCA 1 rose to the occasion, knocked off front-running Accelerator, and thus moved in to a first place tie with the losers in the Western Division of the Business Selfish League. Engineering Research stretched its lead to three games in the Eastern Division but was scheduled to replay part of an earlier contest against Educational Testing, as a league committee upheld the latter's protest.

Behind by two runs going into the top of the last inning, BCA 1 scored four, and then held off a last ditch rally by Accelerator to win 10 to 9. Winning pitcher Wally Reichert had three for three, including a homer and four RBIs and Jim Clark, John Meyer and Steve Conner all had two hits apiece. For Accelerator Barry Hibbs went three for four, Rick Nielson, two for three, John Ruess, two for four, and Carl Schuler two for four, with the last three all hitting four baggers.

Scoring eight runs on eight hits in the fourth inning, EBC had an easy time beating BCA 2, 10 to 5. Pete Williamson had three for four and a home run, and Bill Fetschabend also slammed a homer. Joe Wlack blasted a round tripper for BCA 2, and Mel Sanders had two hits in three at bats.

American Cyanamid moved into third place one game behind the leaders, sending RCA Astro to its first defeat in five games, 19 to 10 Ray Cavers, George Ford, Mike McConnell, John Anderson and Joe Wiers. Clifton Kuhn, Billy Koch, Ken Kintner, Robert Sonnen-schein, Henry Harbison, Chris Semml, Steve Kraft, Duncan Brown, Chris Reeve and Tom Berger.

ETS lost valuable ground to first place EBC by dropping in, 9 to 7. RCA Astro, the Ware-houses had led in the early innings, Bob Kraft, Tim Miller, John fell behind 7 to 5, but winning; Rattle, Michael Lavine, David Claghorn, Billy and Steven Long, Henry Sayer and Nick Kuhn, Girls, 16 and under, Chris O'Connor, Liz Hoffman, Nancy Wise, Lissy Stetson, Barbara Sonnenreich, Mary-lyn McConnell, Susan Koch, Debbie Endersby, Terry Shree-son, Karen Denard and Robin Wightman.

(Continued on Page 25)

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**Sports In Princeton**  
 -Continued from Page 31  
 way, while his team scored four more runs. Bert Blackwell hit a double to drive in the winning runs in the last inning.

In other games, McGraw-Hill Office won handily from Columbia Carbon, 12 to 3, and Hopewell TV crushed Opinion Research's chances for its first win by just nipping the cellar dwellers, 10 to 9. In the McGraw-Hill - Carbon game, Ralph Pirone went two for three and started three double plays from his third base position, and Steve Scolomayer had three hits including a double.

The ETS-ERC game was scheduled to be played Tuesday night after the regular contests. The game will begin with ERC at bat, leading 6 to 3, in the bottom of the sixth with one out and a man on first.

The committee ruled that the umpire should have awarded the ERC runner a second base after an ETS fielder had thrown his glove at the ball, because the glove did not come in contact with the ball. The protest concerning pitching requirements was rejected, because it was not made during the game.

**ELKS LOSE FIRST**  
 In PBA League Action, A 9-7 loss by the Elks to the Lions created a first-place tie in the PBA Baseball League last week. Willie Rosso's fifth home run and a pinch double by Joe McQuinn that scored two were the big blows.

The Lions also clipped the Eagles, 19 to 4, as Rosso and Jeff Bannon hit homers. Hook and Ladder was another double winner, defeating Post 76, 15 to 3, and the Sportsmen, 6-4. Jackie Petrone's two-hitter marked the latter contest.

Engine Co. No. 3 drew even with the Elks in first place by whipping the Sportsmen, 9-2, behind Kim Foster. Bobby Sweeney paced the attack with two hits. The Elks salvaged one game by topping Engine

**Player Breaks Record**  
 A card of 35-33—68 gave U.S. Open champion Gary Player the course record Sunday at the Mountain View Golf Club — the latest of 60 such achievements he has recorded during his career.

The first man to break 70 on the county course in West Trenton, Doug Sanders, bled out for a 69 score before Player tapped in a two-foot putt for a birdie two on the 18th. The popular South African produced five birdies, 11 pars and two bogeys on the way to his record.

Player teamed with Freeholder Dick Coffee, who shot a highly-creditable 77 as they defeated Sanders and Jim Byer, the district amateur champion, 2 and 1. Upwards of 2,000 watched the match, with proceeds benefiting the Mercer County Heart Fund.

Co. No. 1, 5-2, as Jeff Mordacai singled and tripled.

**The standings:**

W. L. Pct.	
Elks	7 1 .875
Co. No. 3	7 1 .875
Lions	6 2 .750
Eagles	2 5 .285
Hook & Ladder	3 5 .375
Co. No. 1	2 6 .250
Post 76	2 6 .250
Sportsmen	2 6 .250

**TWO 1-HITTERS RECORDED**  
 By Bowers' Pitchers, Bowers increased its first-place lead in the YMCA Junior Baseball League last week on the strength of a two-one hit-nippling performance by Jim Pirone and Tom Butterfass. The twin killing raised Bowers' record to 5-0-1. Pirone walked five but was never in danger as his teammates scored five of their eight runs in the first inning. Timely hitting plus walks and enemy errors accounted for the outburst. The 8-0 shutout victim was Matthews.

Butterfass topped Nassau Oil, 6-2. He was helped along by the batting of teammate Buzz Ross who sent three-for-three including a bases-included double in the third when Bowers scored all but one of its runs.

Water Company stayed in contention with a pair of victories of its own — a 3-4 shutout of Nassau Oil and a 3-0 shutout of Matthews. Nicky Arano was the winning pitcher and also the batting star in the first contest. He rapped out a pair of doubles and a triple.

Two more one-hit performances popped up in the second game as both John Barelay of Water Company and Matthews' Billy Brooks yielded one hit. The difference: Barclay struck out nine and received support, while Brooks allowed inopportune walks and received shabby support. The result was three unearned runs and Water Company's fourth victory in six starts.

**BLUE, NAVY NOTCH WINS**  
 In Summer Lacrosse, In the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League last week the Blue team defeated the Reds, 5-2, and the Navy edged the Green team, 6-5. After the first two weeks of play, each team has won one and lost one.

Offensive star for the Blues was Bruce Chase who tallied three of his team's five goals. Phil Parnet and Jim Jaeger added single goals. Hun's Dave Lette was credited with two assists. For the loozers, John Steiger of PHS accounted for both goals.

Pete Smith of Hobart College was the big gun in the Navy attack. He scored three times, while Barry Vanava of Bucknell scored twice and Mark Soldavina of Hun, once. Bill Arceneaux had two assists. Phil Allen of Princeton University and John Smith's outburst of three goals to pace the Green team and tie for scoring honors. Steve Stewart of North Carolina collected the Green's other two goals.

Two games are played every Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 at the Community Park. Spectators are welcome.



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## Obituaries

Mrs. Hilda Conover Macal-haes, 83, Rileysville Road, Hopewell, died July 16 at her home after a long illness. She had been active in area Girl Scout groups for many years. Mrs. Macal-haes also was re-cognized during World War II for her work as a member of the Ground Observer Corp. She was a member of Hopewell Valley Garden Club and Hopewell Chapter 112, Order of the Eastern Star.

Widow of Frank V. Macal-haes, she is survived by a son, Brigadier General William F. Macal-haes, U.S.A. Ret., of Westfield; two daughters, Miss Hilda Macal-haes, a professor of geology at Bucknell University and Mrs. Caroline A. Landis of Cochen, Ind.; a brother, Henry S. Conover of Milford, Conn.; a sister, Miss Vera Conover of Keyport, and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held at a Hopewell funeral home with the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating.

Paul R. Seidler, 65, 65 Clear-avenue, died July 15 in Washington, D. C. A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Seidler was self employed as a salesman. He was a member of the Vaca-sau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; one son, Horace Seidler; a daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III, 37 Denning; and a brother, C. Bernard of Washington; a sister and three granddaugh-ter.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Arthur J. Luckhart officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn Holten Bodine.

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76, 9 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, died July 15 after a short ill-ness while vacationing at her summer cottage in Houlton, Me.

Born in Milford, Pa., Mrs. Bodine was a member of the Kingston Grammar School for 30 years. She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her hus-band, Cedric A. Bodine, a re-tired industrial director in Kingston; two sons, Ernest C. of Houlton, Me., and Paul K. of Associated two brothers, Fred Holten of Dingman's Ferry, Pa., and E. Paul Holten of St. Petersburg, Fla., and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clarence Brisky, pastor of the Kingston Presby-terian Church, officiating. Interment was in Hainesville Cem-tery.

Mrs. Mary A. Tavares, 69, of New York City, a former Princeton resident, died sud-denly July 15 at her home. She had been a New York resi-dent since 1937.

Wife of Antonio Tavares, she is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Olivia Mel-ni-gra of New York City; two granddaughters and two great grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Andrews, in-terim moderator of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. B. Dolores Gallagher, 41, of 1760 Westover Rd., Mor-risville, Pa., died July 14 in University of Pennsylvania Hos-pital after a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of Edward J. Gallagher of Nassau-Conover Motor Company.

Mrs. Gallagher, born in Hockessin, Del., attended Rid-ley Park (Pa.) High School. She was formerly employed by Opinion Research.

Also surviving are four chil-dren, Edward Jr., William, Denise, and Mary, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Nehle of Norwood, Pa.; Mrs. Eleanor Wolfe of Swanton, Pa., and Mrs. Marie Bright of Tryon, N.C., and her mother, Mrs. John J. Hara of Ridley Park.

Requiem mass was held at St. Ignace Church, Yardley, Pa. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Noble C. Cary, 75, of Chesham Drive, Princeton, died July 19 in Princeton Hos-pital. A former Baltimore resi-dent, he had been employed

with the Pinkerton agency.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ursula M. Cary; a son, Noble; Pennington; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cary and Mrs. Zelma Lattrege, both of Baltimore.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with the Rev. Walter Coats of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Baltimore.

Mrs. Helen Dater of 110 Parmelee Avenue, Hawthorne, formerly of Princeton, died July 16 in Patterson General Hospital after a lengthy ill-ness. She was the wife of Arnold Dater.

Born in Massachusetts, Mrs. Dater lived in Princeton from 1920 until her marriage in 1960. She was a member of St. Clements Episcopal Church, Hawthorne, and of the Pat-tern General Hospital Junior Auxiliary.

Also surviving are a son, Richard, at home; and two sis-ter, Mrs. Florence Wohlforth of Deal and Mrs. Charlotte Mayell of Trenton.

The service was held in Hawthorne, the Rev. Allen B. Grayson of St. Clements edi-

Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Erle H. Swinger of Clear-avenue, Fla., a former resident of Lawrenceville, died July 17 in Lower Bucks County Hospital. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, A. Pennington funeral home, with the Stella Swinger; two sons, Roy H. and Eric Jr., both of Levittown, Pa., and four grand-children.

A private service was held. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence B. Drake, 71, 43 North Main Street, Penning-ton, died July 15 after a lengthy illness. A life-long re-sident of Pennington, she was a member of the Pennington Pleasant Hour Club and the Pennington Methodist Church.

She is survived by her hus-band, Orville E. Drake, a son, Robert A. of Brigantine; a daughter, Mrs. M. Joie Smith of Trenton; a brother, Marvin Pittenger of Penning-ton, and four grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with the Rev. Walter Coats of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

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35 — Town Topics, Thursday, July 22, 1965 — 35













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